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JANUARY 19, 1995

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

THE STORM OF '95

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■ Farr, Karas tour area — page 10
■ Pine Cone's editorial — page 22
■ Book targets disasters — page 28

PHOTO/JESSE RAMIREZ

Marie and Julio Ramirez and their dogs wade through flood waters early Tuesday morning, Jan. 10 as they are forced to evacuate their Mission Fields home. They say they're lucky, but wonder why it happened.

Neighbors helping neighbors

■ *Ramirezes, Maria Wilhelm look ahead with feeling.*

By SUSAN BECK

MISSION FIELDS resident Maria Wilhelm never heard an official evacuation warning on Tuesday morning, Jan. 10, nor did the Ramirez family, who lives a few blocks away.

When Wilhelm reached over the side of her bed just before dawn to turn off the switch to her electric mattress she was shocked to find her hand wrist-high in water.

"I could have been electrocuted," said the 84-year-old retired linguist instructor.

Blind in one eye with minimal vision in the other, Wilhelm made her way through the dark to the front door of her house on Rio Road, where she has lived for the past 20 years. But as she opened the door about four feet of water started to flood into the house.

Maria Wilhelm

"I had to use every bit of strength I had to shut it," she recalled. Wilhelm then rushed to another room and began screaming at the top of her lungs for help, using her flashlight to signal anyone who may be nearby.

"Suddenly, I saw heaven coming toward me," she said. "I don't know who found me, but when they got here, I said, 'Thank God, you are angels."

Neighbor Lance Monosoff knocked on Julio and Marie Ramirez's front door at 5 a.m. advising them to leave because there was water on the streets.

But the family didn't heed the warning. Their son, Jesse, 18, got ready for school as usual and Marie planned to read a book at a nearby coffee shop while she waited for the situation to clear up.

It wasn't until Jesse came back into the house on Riverside Way soaking wet and told them his car was submerged in water that they realized the neighborhood was being flooded.

Marie dropped her book, picked up Gwynneth, a Jack Russell terrier, and waded hip-high in water behind Cuzco, their labrador retriever who was swimming against the current to Rio Road.

"We left with the clothes on our back," Marie said. "When we got to Rio Road, canoes where going by. It was right out of a movie. If there had been a few cows on the roofs we could have been in Mississippi."

See VICTIMS page 15

County will evaluate errors in response

By PAUL WOLF

THE TIDE of criticism that has followed the flooding of Mission Fields has prompted county and regional officials to seek answers.

As the community hopes to understand the events of last week — why water was rushing into homes before crews ordered the evacuation — these developments occurred this week:

See RESPONSE page 14

City balances budget, tackles stalled projects

By PAUL WOLF

THERE WERE two dimensions to the Carmel City Council's mid-year budget session Tuesday: the immediate concern and the somewhat overwhelming long-term issue.

First, the council needed to balance the remainder of the $7.6 million 1994-95 fiscal year budget. With a significant revenue gap characterizing the first half of the year, it agreed to freeze roughly $200,000 in repairs, purchases and other "capital improvements."

But members knew they were only buying time. There were clear indications Tuesday that the council is willing to face its major — and, for the moment, unsolvable — problem: its $18.6 million projected cost for backed-up infrastructure projects.

"When we had money years ago, we didn't put it into infrastructure," said Ken White. "If we had done so, we wouldn't be sitting here discussing this."

Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac said past councils spent too much money on such things as miniparks and land acquisitions, paving the way for the current problem.

Capital spending encompasses everything connected with buildings, facilities, equipment and roads. City Administrator Jere Kersnar said the back-up projects must be dealt with in the coming years, "but we are not in an emergency situation."

But he made sure everyone was aware the council's scope of concern Tuesday was far broader than just amending the 1994-95 budget.

Developments

Consider these developments:

■ The council agreed in concept to an ambitious five-year Capital Improvements Plan (CIP), the first of its kind in Carmel.

The CIP calls for $18.6 million in "reinvestment" that Kersnar admits the city does not have.

For now, the city has available only $300,000 a year to devote to capital improvements, a sum Kersnar said

See BUDGET page 8

Supes to hear appeal for Pescadero Canyon Tuesday in Salinas

■ Proposed home on PB side would affect entire canyon, opponents argue.

By PAUL WOLF

AS A group of residents is eager to preserve six lots in Pescadero Canyon in Carmel, it also seeks to block one proposed home on the Pebble Beach side of the border.

"We are trying to preserve the integrity of the canyon, both biologically and esthetically," said Linda Smith, who is active with Friends of Pescadero Canyon.

The group has lodged an appeal that will be heard Tuesday by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. The item is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the supervisors' chambers in the Salinas Courthouse.

While the Carmel lots of Pescadero Canyon are located off Second Avenue on the north end of town, the canyon straddles two jurisdictions.

The proposal for a 3,000-square-foot home on the one-and-a-half acre lot is under Monterey County's

See PESCADERO page 9

JAN 19 1995

City to meet recycling requirement

■ New programs, greater participation should take Carmel over 25% mandate.

■ Tips for carrying out your new year's resolution: reducing, reusing, recycling.

By PAUL WOLF

IF 1995 is set to be a banner year for recycling in Carmel, it may be that the city has no choice but to make it one.

For starters, all California cities must comply with the state-mandated requirement to reduce solid waste by 25 percent compared to the 1990 base year — or potentially face fines of $10,000 a day.

"We are attaining between 17 and 20 percent now and we should reach the 25 percent (target) with a little additional effort," said Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem, Carmel's key recycling planner.

Jim Cullem

More than half of Carmel households currently participate in curbside recycling. As Cullem hopes for even greater participation in both the residential and commercial districts, there are other developments on the horizon that should help the city satisfy its requirement:

■ Carmel's garbage hauler, the Carmel Marina Corp., is expecting to complete construction of a $3 million materials recovery facility (MRF) by July, according to Jim Sheppards, the company's recycling coordinator.

Carmel Marina has the use permit in hand and currently is applying for a building permit, Sheppards

See MANDATE page 6

JUST BECAUSE we are deep into January, that doesn't mean it is too late to make a new year's resolution.

"If you don't recycle, start; if you do, step up your efforts," said Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem.

Cullem said Carmel residents and merchants will help the city reach its mandate for 1995 — "diverting" 25 percent of the waste stream through recycling and "source reduction."

The Carmel Marina Corp. provides the recyling bins, and you do the rest. Here are a few things many Carmelites may not fully understand:

■ Most forms of paper can be recycled with few exceptions — cereal boxes, paper bags, phone books, catalogues, books, tissues and carbon paper.

■ Steel food cans are welcome. "Many people think only aluminum cans can be recycled," Cullem noted.

In addition, caps can be placed in the curbside bins along with glass bottles.

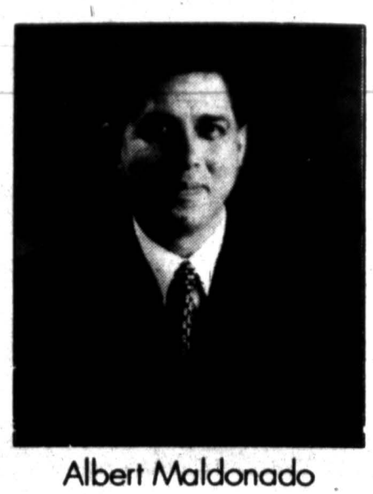
■ Containers and cans don't have to be perfectly clean before being placed outside for pickup.

"You rinse them out more for your sake — to prevent getting a problem with rodents — than for the garbage haulers," Cullem commented.

■ Cardboard should be recycled, but it takes extra work. Residents should take their cardboard to the

See RECYCLING page 6

Marla Osborne-Anderson



Albert Maldonado

Governor appoints Carmel Valley's Osborne-Anderson to municipal bench

Wilson also names Maldonado

CARMEL VALLEY'S Marla Osborne-Anderson, a deputy district attorney since 1987, has been appointed judge of the Monterey County Municipal Court District by Gov. Pete Wilson.

The appointment was announced on Jan. 13 by the governor's office, which noted that Osborne-Anderson will replace Judge Raymond Simmons, who retired.

At the same time, Wilson announced the appointment of Albert Maldonado as a municipal court judge for the county. He replaces Judge Michael Fields, who was elected to the superior court.

Before becoming deputy district attorney, Osborne-Anderson was an associate attorney for the law firm of Weintraub, Genshlea, Hardy, Erich and Brown (1986-87).

Interestingly, Maldonado ran for the superior court position won by Fields. In the June 7 primary election, Maldonado polled third — at 24.2 percent of the vote — behind Fields and Ann Hill.

A deputy district attorney since 1992, Maldonado was deputy county counsel for Monterey County from 1986 until 1991.

The annual salary for a municipal court judge is $98,070.

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Mayor continues bridge-building role into '95

BUILDING BRIDGES not walls will lead to a harmonious community through 1995, insists Carmel Mayor Ken White, who considers his task to be the mediator between competing interests.

He continues to believe that the differing voices in town — e.g., those of residential and commercial interests — are really more alike than many may realize.

With nearly three years as mayor behind him, White seems supremely comfortable in his role. He enjoys serving as the informal problem solver, but also relishes in the formalities of office and small-town public life.

Now he considers the new year...in his own words.

'I think we need to speed up the government process of getting things done. I get very irritated at the slowness with which we drag along.'

'The people I run across are positive and want to solve problems. I haven't been turned down in anything that I've tried to do.'

Pine Cone: *Is there any doubt that you enjoy — really enjoy — being mayor?*

White: I absolutely enjoy what I am doing. I'm retired. I have the time to put in, and a background in problem-solving. I am here to serve the public. This stuff about being "a politician" I just don't buy. I like to get people together and see if we can find a resolution.

Pine Cone: *So, in effect, you see your focus as being the 30 days between each council meeting...*

White: I work harder during that period than at any meeting. In general, as mayor I am putting in many more hours than I thought I would. I am learning a lot about how people want to get together, to make things run smoothly, and, most of all, to help find answers.

The people I run across are positive and want to solve problems. I haven't been turned down in anything that I've tried to do.

Pine Cone: *What are some examples of your approach and what you've solved?*

White: OK. At one of the mayor's breakfast meetings, someone had a concern about people loitering in Devendorf Park. We talked about it and discovered the telephone was hidden by the bathroom doors.

The idea came up that we move the phone, and so we did. And we cut down on the "loitering." Thankfully, there was no big argument (about the issue of loitering) at the city council. It was a simple solution that came out (of that meeting).

People are now talking together, and I find they have the same goals for the city but they were not talking to each other previously.

I feel the way we were doing business, with people shooting at each other through the newspaper with letters and editorials, wasn't as effective as going to a person face to face.

Pine Cone: *Are we in a tranquil period right now?*

White: No, I wouldn't be prepared to say that (laughs). I think we are at a point where people are communicating better.

The next step I believe would be for all of the groups to come together into one big group to support the City of Carmel.

Pine Cone: *Can we always get disparate groups to agree? Wouldn't that be like calling for a party that embraces both Democrats and Republicans?*

White: Well, this idea has to evolve, and it may be a dream that may never be fulfilled.

Pine Cone: *And it would be more of a support group than a political group...*

White: It would not be based on individuals but on the City of Carmel. It would carry out volunteer functions — keeping the city clean, funding art in public places, starting to get cooperative efforts on budgetary reviews...all kinds of things.

It would focus on getting new people involved in city government. We have very few new names in our city directory (of committees) and one of the things I really want to push is getting new faces.

Pine Cone: *Aren't there enough groups in town?*

White: Yes. Why do we need so many? If they ever took the time to look at themselves, they would find they all have the same goal: to keep Carmel the unique village that it is.

Pine Cone: *But, among groups like the Carmel Residents Association, Yes for Carmel and Citizens for Good Government, aren't there many areas of strong disagreement — on property rights, regulation, development, zoning?*

White: But when the groups are diametrically opposed, somewhere in the middle is the solution. Most people in town are in the middle.

Pine Cone: *So that, then, defines your approach to being mayor — bridge-building?*

White: It really does. People need to talk about the problems and forget about the personalities.

Pine Cone: *Mayor as negotiator, as mediator?*

White: And arm-twister (Laughs)...

Pine Cone: *Do you have any resolutions for 1995?*

White: I think we need to speed up the government process of getting things done. I get very irritated at the slowness with which we drag along.

Pine Cone: *A longtime resident once commented, "Streamlining is a euphemism for undoing regulation," or words to that effect. Do you believe that?*

White: I am not talking about changing or streamlining the ordinances. What I am saying is there may be more permits that can be issued over the counter. We do not always need to go to the planning commission.

This year, we are talking about adopting design standards for the commercial district — of the kind we already have for the residential district.

If you bring in a plan for your property, and it meets the design standards, it gets approved. They would help us get answers to people (regarding the viability of their applications) more quickly.

To begin with, we are talking about design regulations for the Carmel Plaza, since it is so large. These will be strict standards. If the staff anticipates any areas of controversy, it can still kick it to the planning commission. The checks and balances are there.

Pine Cone: *What else do we have to look forward to this year?*

White: We have some very old buildings, and we have to take care of them. The fire station is going to have its earthquake report come through. The EIR (environmental impact report) on the Sunset Center renovation is going to be finished.

Pine Cone: *And how about the issue of whether we have any city assets we should consider selling?*

White: My position hasn't changed. I think we ought to sell the back two-thirds of Piccadilly Park. And I've said we need to make a decision on Flanders Mansion. If we keep it, we have to decide what we are going to do with it. In any case, money needs to go into it for renovation, plumbing, wiring.

Pine Cone: *And if any properties are sold, where should the proceeds go?*

White: I think part of the money should go to debt lowering, to a sensible level; the other part should go to deferred maintenance of our buildings.

I do not support more open space with city funds — at this time. In two years it may be different.

Pine Cone: *So it is possible that, in 1995, we may see the loss of some open space?*

White: I don't think it's going to be much of a loss. I don't think you are going to see, as the San Jose Mercury News once wrote (about Carmel), "Paradise Sold."

I think you might see one or two parcels considered for development. We need to understand on the council that we can lower the debt service to a reasonable level, but we have to spend money on our infrastructure. Its fine to have police cars, public works trucks and computers, but if our buildings are falling down all around us, that's unacceptable.

The Ken White file

- **Age:** 60
- **Residency:** Moved to Carmel permanently in 1958. Born in Berkeley.
- **Vocation:** Retired coach, teacher and athletic director, Monterey High.
- **Wife:** Jean.
- **Elected mayor:** 1992.
- **Elected to council:** 1988.
- **Other public service:** Carmel Planning Commissioner, Carmel Forest and Beach Commissioner, Carmel Unified School District trustee.

'I absolutely enjoy what I am doing. I'm retired. I have the time to put in, and a background in problem-solving.'

■ Interview by **Paul Wolf**

■ Photographs by **Scott Brearton**

Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, Jan. 10, through Monday, Jan. 16.

TUESDAY, JAN. 10

• **Carmel:** County Communications reported many calls from the Mission Fields area of Carmel, and numerous residents evacuated. The sheriff's rescue unit was summoned to an area directly behind a major shopping center since two transients were stranded on a sand bar at the Carmel River; both were rescued by boat and taken to safety.

There also were numerous calls from residents of the Carmel Valley Village area about the Carmel River overflowing its banks.

• **Carmel:** A supermarket employee reported two male juveniles who possibly shoplifted. "But this could not be confirmed." They left the area in a white vehicle. "Area check done."

• **Carmel Valley:** A neighbor reported a domestic disturbance at an address on Ford Road. The resident was contacted. "He said everything was fine — the noise was from friends who were staying there due to the flood."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported from a lodge the theft of $28 out of a soda vending machine.

• **Carmel Valley:** A 44-year-old CV man was arrested and taken to jail after a female reported that "he beat her and tore off her clothing after she refused to have sex with him. He also threatened her with a gun and fired off a round."

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported hearing a noise by her front door. "Area check proved negative."

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that she could not locate a female friend at the latter's normal address. "Officer was later advised (the latter) was gone because she is attending driving school. Case closed."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported her alarm activated. She said the second story doors were open, and a man was parked in front of the house. "A search was conducted; all secure."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman was assisted back to her home after she got lost in the area.

• **Pebble Beach:** A man reported that his live-in nanny was having problems with her ex-boyfriend, who "calls and comes by" the place.

• **Pebble Beach:** A man reported that the windows, doors and windshields of his dump trucks were shot with a pellet gun while parked in the Spyglass Pit. "Estimated damage exceeds $500." Two weeks ago, the man said, 60 gallons of gas were taken.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12

• **Carmel:** Communications Center reported a man calling from the pay phone in front of a supermarket at a shopping center. The man said he needed help. Officer's comment: "I helped him into the patrol car and then into the hands of our jailers."

• **Carmel:** A man reported the theft of various items from his pickup truck while it was parked in his driveway — metal toolbox containing hand tools, wallet, credit cards, driver's license, jacket. "Estimated loss — $250."

• **Carmel:** A man reported finding his employer deceased.

• **Carmel:** A shopping center security officer reported that a transient refused to leave the property.

• **Carmel:** Report of lights stolen from the flagpost to the rear of a shopping center.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man slashed his wrist and neck, and had puncture wounds to the body. He was transported to Community Hospital and placed on a hold.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported damage to her mail box during the night.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported having problems with her ex-boyfriend.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported theft of the rear license plate from his auto.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported a tennis racquet taken from the storage shed in her building.

• **Pebble Beach:** Officer responded to a purported domestic dispute between roommates. "They claimed everything was all right, and my services were no longer needed."

FRIDAY, JAN. 13

• **Carmel:** A man reported his daughter's ex-boyfriend prowling on his property. The ex-boyfriend was stopped at the rear of Carmel Mission. The reporting party wished no prosecution, but advised that visits must occur "at appropriate hours." The ex-boyfriend was cited for open containers.

• **Carmel:** Report of a male subject yelling about killing himself at the Highway 1 bridge. Despite the pleas of deputies and rescue personnel, he jumped into the river. He was pulled out some 400 yards downstream, and later admitted into Community Hospital.

• **Carmel:** A woman reported the theft of property which was taken from her driveway. Later "she found it had been moved by a friend to storage."

• **Carmel Valley:** A Monterey man reported he had attended a party earlier in the evening at an unknown address in Carmel Valley. "He had walked out of the house. The next thing he remembered, he woke up in the passenger seat of his truck in front of his house in Monterey. He had been severely beaten, and a pager and cash had been taken from his pants pockets." He was treated for injuries at Community Hospital.

• **Carmel Valley:** A Seaside woman reported the burglary of her vehicle while it was parked in front of a CV address. "Entry was made; nothing taken."

• **Pebble Beach:** The superintendent at Pebble Beach Links reported that a local resident's gardener drove over the second fairway to remove a tree from fairway-bordering property of the resident. "Estimated damage — $600."

SATURDAY, JAN. 14

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported getting a call from a female telephone solicitor. "She was told that she had won a trip to the Bahamas and a gold watch. She was asked for money in advance and her checking account number. She refused and was called 'a bitch' during the process. The caller supposedly represented Publisher's Clearing House; reps there say no."

• **Big Sur:** This report came from a man who lives in a motor home with his wife and daughter on Highway 1. He said the wife and daughter returned to the motor home and found a man and two women emerging with some of their property. The suspects "took off on foot, northbound. The reporting party eventually

See LOG page 17

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Carmel Heritage to lease First Murphy

■ *Decision on caretaker role creates tug-o-war between two Carmel camps which have differing philosophies on use.*

By PAUL WOLF

CARMEL HERITAGE has been tentatively chosen as the new operator of the First Murphy House, ending a chapter in what many have called a power struggle between supporters of that group and the First Murphy Committee.

The committee has operated the historic building as a public meeting facility and understated tourist attraction for the past two years, while Carmel Heritage has operated Flanders Mansion.

Both groups each made proposals to be the lessee of First Murphy, a monument to builder M.J. Murphy, located on the west side of Lincoln north of Sixth.

"I'm proud of these people who moved it, restored it, decorated it and have now been running it for the better part of two years," said Brian Congleton, speaking last week in a Carmel City Council meeting in favor of the committee's continued operation of the house.

Congleton, an architect, was instrumental in the renovation of the First Murphy House. "This group should have been thanked for its efforts," he added.

The council voted 3-1 in favor of preparing a lease agreement with Heritage. Barbara Livingston cast the dissenting vote, and Phil Coniglio was absent.

The legal work for the lease needs to be completed before the council revisits the issue.

The city staff has been eager to put the house in private hands as a first step toward expanding hours and uses, reducing city supervision, simplifying operations and passing on expenses.

Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac, who served on the subcommittee that reviewed the two requests, as well as one from the Pine Inn, said that the Heritage proposal "looked the best to me."

Mayor Ken White explained his vote, noting that Heritage can offer $1 million insurance coverage needed to operate the facility, while the First Murphy Committee cannot fulfill that obligation without the city's help.

"Sadly, I cannot vote for the First Murphy Committee because the city asks for this insurance," White said.

Enid Sales of the First Murphy Committee said the liability is "enormous...If someone is hurt they can sue us and the city."

"We could contribute to their policy but not take out one of our own," Sales said.

Philosophical differences

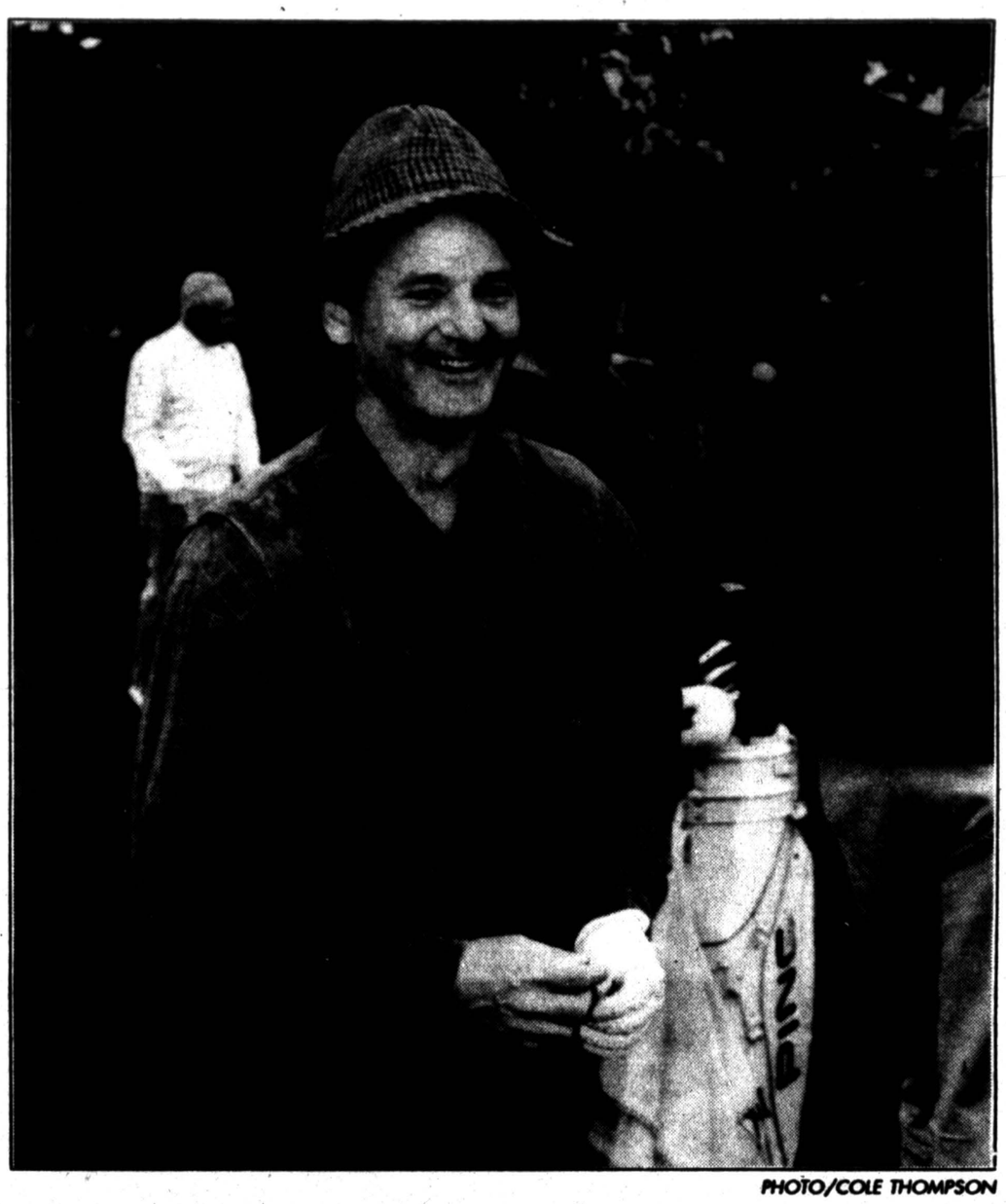
Underlying the tension between the two camps appears to be a difference in philosophy regarding the atmosphere and function of the building.

Last year, the core group of the committee expanded into a nonprofit group known as the Carmel Preservation Foundation.

The objectives of the building — public use and historic preservation — are sometimes antagonistic. As Carmel Heritage is more inclined to stress the first goal, the First Murphy Committee (and

See MURPHY page 7

Bill's back!



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

It's official! Zany comedian Bill Murray will bring his antics back to the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, set for Jan. 30 through Feb. 5. In addition to playing in the 360-golfer field, Murray also will participate in the Feb. 1 Celebrity Challenge. *(See next week's Pine Cone for special AT&T section.)*

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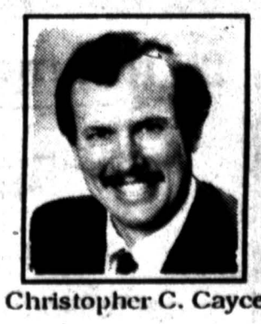

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Kelly notes bright spots in cloudy pitch canker debate

■ Carmel-by-the-Sea continues to be leader in seeking solution to fungal disease affecting Monterey pine trees.

By PAUL WOLF

WHILE THE fungal disease known as pitch canker still threatens to devastate Carmel's pine forest, City Forester Gary Kelly is intent on finding silver linings.

Kelly described Carmel's role in bringing the problem to statewide prominence, sharing three bits of good news:

■ An ad hoc task force — a statewide advisory group including representatives from the University of California, Monterey Bay cities and the state departments of forestry and parks and recreation — was formed before the holidays, holding its first meeting Dec. 14.

■ The spread of pitch canker has not been as rapid as Carmel and other affected areas had feared, Kelly said.

This observation may only buy time, as there is still no cure for the disease.

■ Trees may not all die or die quickly, he said, suggesting the possibility of "remission" from pitch canker.

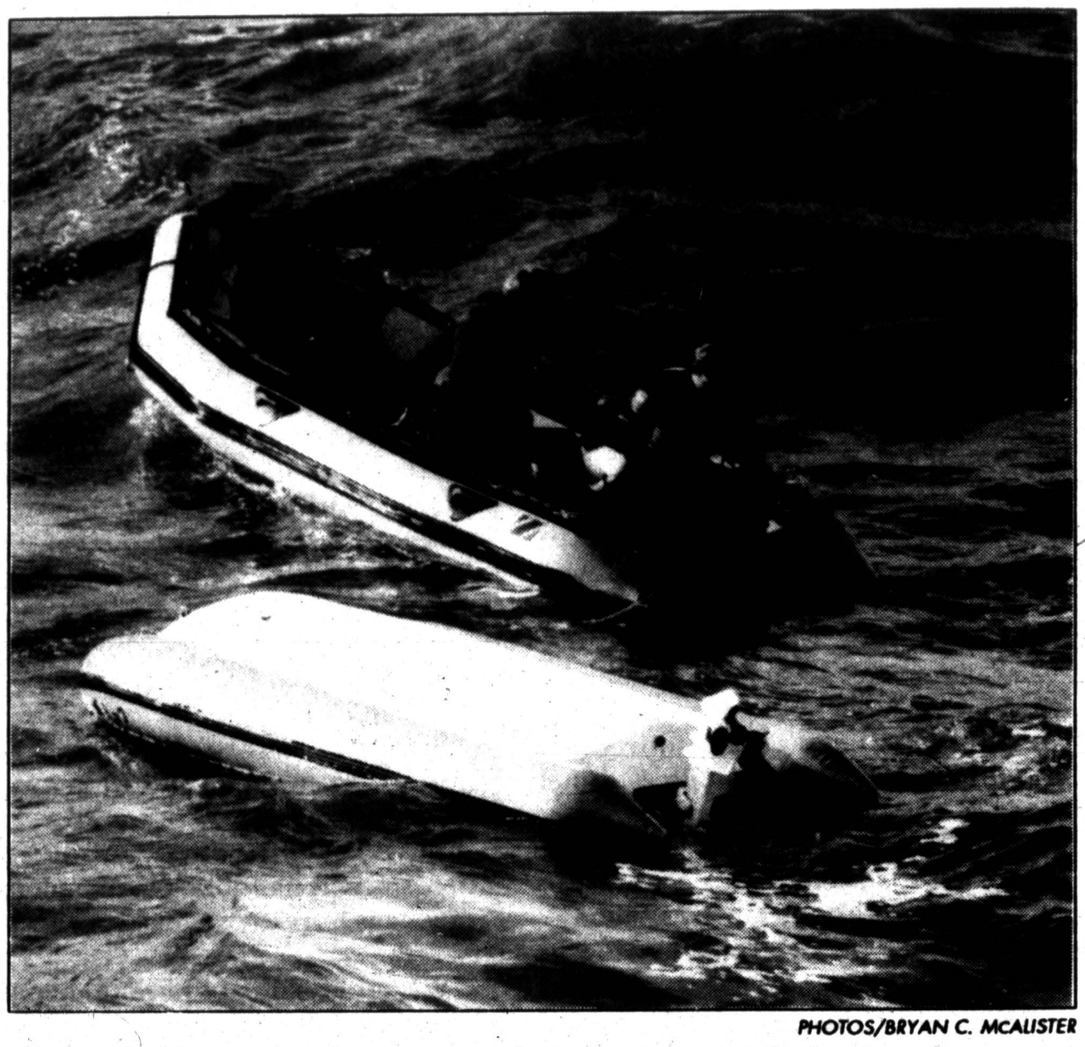
Broad-based group

The ad hoc committee, of which Kelly is vice-chair, will report to the state forestry board. It has a twofold mission: to seek more funding for research, and to propose management solutions, which so far have been elusive.

It was Kelly who, in the middle of last year, formed the Pitch Canker Task Force, consisting of professional foresters in the Monterey Bay area.

See PITCH page 7

Answering the call of duty



PHOTOS/BRYAN C. MCALISTER

State Parks lifeguards (above) responded to a distress call Monday afternoon at Whaler's Cove at Point Lobos State Reserve. Three divers — all students from the Defense Language Institute — were pulled from the ocean after their small boat capsized in rough seas. The trio of divers was unhurt and their boat was recovered (below) with the help of State Parks, Carmel Highlands Fire Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department.

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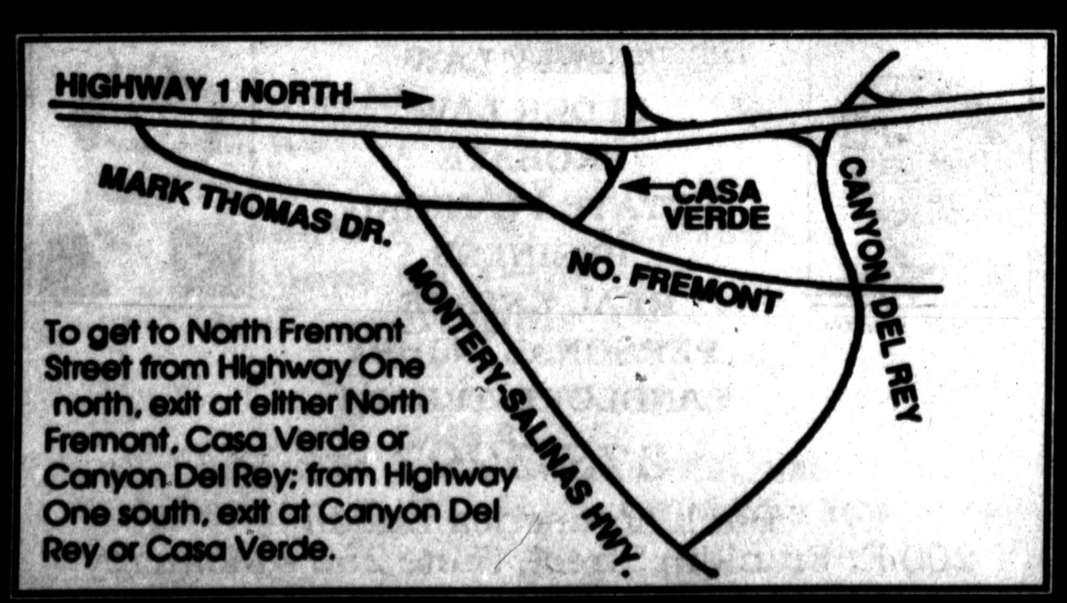
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Public works director says reducing waste by 50 percent in year 2000 will not be easy task

MANDATE from page 2

said.

The MRF, to be located in Castroville, will allow for automated recycling of plastics, papers and other recyclables, according to Cullem. In addition, such items as cereal boxes, office paper, magazines and phone books can be recycled at the plant.

The expensive new facility, however, is also likely to necessitate a garbage-disposal rate increase come summer, according to Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio.

■ The city intends to improve participation for both commercial and residential cardboard recycling.

■ Sometime in 1995, Carmel Marina is expected to have begun a recycling program for yard waste, according to Cullem.

"We used to believe that we would need to recycle yard waste to get over our 25-percent mark, but now we believe it probably won't be needed," he said.

Currently, the city mulches wood and gives some of it away for firewood, but a formalized program is needed to recycle yard waste, Cullem said.

Yard waste is only the beginning; food waste will be addressed in years to come, Cullem predicted, noting the mandated goal of a 50 percent recycling level by the year 2000.

"The 25 percent goal is comparatively easy; the 50 percent one will be more of a struggle," Cullem said.

Recycling made easy for Carmel merchants

RECYCLING from page 2

green dumpster in the Vista Lobos parking lot, located at Third and Torres.

Business people should neatly tie up their cardboard or put it in boxes in front of their businesses on the evenings before the thrice-weekly, early-morning pickups, according to Jim Sheppards, recycling coordinator for Carmel Marina Corp.

Those pickups are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Heritage tentatively picked for First Murphy operation

MURPHY from page 5

the foundation) appear more likely to stress the second.

There is a fear among many in the First Murphy Committee that Heritage would be inclined to make too many changes or expand uses inappropriately.

Heritage President Kay Prine responded to that suspicion, saying, "Carmel Heritage does not plan to change this house into a community center with parties and all sorts of things."

Nevertheless, Councilman Bob Fischer, for one, has been vocal in his belief that the house is too museum like, outfitted with stiff and uncomfortable old furniture, not conducive to gatherings.

Councilwoman Livingston alluded to the symbolism of the First Murphy House: "It's important to remember a time when people sat in straight-back chairs, not easy chairs; gathered around pianos, not televisions; played parlor games, not Nintendo; ate and slept and lived together in a house the size of the Murphy, which is only 800 square feet."

"We are indebted to the Carmel Preservation Committee for this unique gift," she added, "and we are...voting them out."

Barbara Brooks, a former council member who chaired a group that studied the uses of First Murphy, said politics was at the heart of the council's action, adding, "This is a real blow for volunteerism in our community."

New Forum lecture on military spending slated for Monday

MICHAEL CLOSSON, Ph.D., executive director of the Center for Economic Conversion, will speak at the New Forum luncheon at noon on Monday at the Lodge at Pebble Beach.

"Congress, the Military Budget and the Economy" is the topic to be discussed by Closson, a consultant for officials and citizens' groups on strategies to overcome military dependency and build healthy peace-oriented economies.

The cost is $15. Info: 375-4518.

City is leader in pitch canker battle

PITCH from page 6

Because capturing the attention of state officials had become the order of the day, Carmel joined a dozen groups to co-sponsor an Oct. 5 workshop at Carmel's Sunset Center, the first-ever all-day seminar on pitch canker. The event attracted more than 400 people — forestry professionals, scientists, elected officials and members of the public.

"That got the message out," Kelly reflected. "People at the state level were aware of the problem, but they are managing forests throughout the entire state, and they have numerous problems. We needed their attention."

The ad hoc committee will report to the state board in February.

As it stands, UC researchers have been studying pitch canker in a search for resistant pine strains, but wider involvement and more money are needed, according to Kelly.

It will take years before UC scientists have any concrete information about different genetic types. Meanwhile, the disease, first observed in 1986, threatens not just Monterey pines, but all categories of pines, as well as Douglas Firs.

Kelly said he is pleased that pitch canker apparently has spread slowly in Carmel. The city's first survey back in November 1993 revealed at least 132 pines on public property showed signs of infection.

"Yes, there are more, but I would have thought we would have another 100 or so, and we don't," he said, noting that other jurisdictions have similarly reported a slow spread of infection.

Kelly said he intends to conduct another survey this year. "We have more time than we originally suspected," he said pointing to the apparent slow spread.

He added: "It could also be that many trees will become symptomatic but not die from it. You could have 'dieback' in certain portions of a tree, but the tree goes into remission."

For now, there remains no preventive strategy or management program for dealing with pitch canker. The Carmel Forest and Beach Commission has urged residents to continue planting Monterey pine seedlings at least through 1995, despite the initial observations that young trees are particularly susceptible.

"We are not sure how fast this will spread or how dramatic its affect will be," Kelly said. "We can still hope that some of these infected trees will have a natural resistance."

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Spay Day U.S.A.

THOSE OF you who read my column regularly know that I'm an absolute fanatic about the importance of spaying and neutering our four-legged friends. It's the simple answer to all the problems associated with pet overpopulation.

To show what we can do when we all work together, the Doris Day Animal League has organized "Spay Day U.S.A." for Feb. 28. We are dedicated to saving the lives of millions of animals by encouraging everyone to take a dog or cat to the veterinarian to have the animal spayed or neutered.

If you already have an altered pet, you can help by sponsoring a friend or relative's pet. This is a national campaign and we are asking participants to register with the Animal League so that every spay and neuter procedure can be counted.

Won't you join us? If you'd like to know more about Spay Day U.S.A., leave your name and address on our Doris Day Pet Foundation line — 647-2350 — and we'll send an information packet, pronto!

Identifying liver disease

It's important for all pets to have a routine blood test and this is especially recommended for older animals for early detection of diseases. We can spot the first signs of liver disease by even slightly elevated liver enzymes and, the sooner the treatment begins, the better.

Liver disease can have a number of causes: viral or bacterial problems, poisons, toxins, heart disease or cancer. It's a very subtle disease and the symptoms may appear very gradually: increased thirst and urination, a very gradual decrease in appetite and energy, depression, pale gums, occasional vomiting and diarrhea.

If the disease is diagnosed before symptoms are obvious, the treatment might simply be a change in diet and regular check-ups to monitor the animal's progress. A prescription diet will give the liver a rest, providing a high quality, restricted amount of protein with a high quality fat for extra energy.

Remember, the key to successful treatment is early detection!

Recommended reading

I wouldn't be without my copies of the *Dog Owner's Home Veterinary Handbook* and the *Cat Owner's Home Veterinary Handbook* by Delbert Carlson and James Giffin, respectively. These books deal with the day-to-day care as well as emergencies and they're extremely well-written.

The text is clear and simple and the photos and drawings show you exactly how to carry out instructions like giving a pill or applying ear medication. They're invaluable guides for every pet owner and I hope you'll look for them next time you're in a bookstore.

Today's quote

'There's no need for a piece of sculpture in a home that has a cat.'

— Wesley Bates
American writer

See you next week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

Residents oppose more fees, taxes

BUDGET from page 1

is "not sufficient."

There were no easy answers on the question of where the additional income would come from. "The current mood of the public is against more fees and taxes," Kersnar explained.

■ As a partial solution to the capital-improvements dilemma, the council agreed to explore the "disposition" — sale or lease — of certain city-owned properties.

Kersnar and city staff will return to the council with detailed pro-and-con arguments for disposition: City Hall, the fire station, Vista Lobos, Flanders Mansion, the Scout House, First Murphy House and Park, Rio Park and Piccadilly Park.

During the meeting, Kersnar tried to reduce this long list to a shorter one. But as council members discussed a variety of potential sales, they agreed they needed more detailed information on a number of city holdings.

In addition, the council agreed to schedule a public forum to gather opinion on which assets should be considered and which should not.

The council's decision to develop a comprehensive study of assets will not affect the ongoing negotiations between the city and Carmel Heritage concerning a tentative lease of Murphy Park, approved by council last week.

While there appears to be a strong will to unload unneeded or "underused" properties,

See COUNCIL page 9

From Tienanmen Square to MPC

Chinese Student finds Second Home in ESL Center

While Juya Zhu, a student from Shanghai, China, was traveling with friends, she visited the Monterey Peninsula and Pebble Beach and fell in love with the area and stayed. She is now studying in the U.S. on a student visa.

She moved to the U.S. just a few months after the Tienanmen Square uprising in China.

"I spoke very little English at the time and started taking English as a Second Language classes at MPC. The staff was very helpful and the ESL Study Center became a second home. Later, I found the English Center a big help and the instructors very patient."

Juya likes California because of the weather and life style, and she now lives in Monterey. She has met many friends and has taken a variety of classes at MPC, ranging from Drafting to Microbiology. Her goal is to become a Dental Hygienist.

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Windfall from state eases budget process

COUNCIL from page 8

council members stressed they are still in the brainstorming phase.

The most popular ways to use the proceeds of a sale appear to be, first, reducing city debt, and second, increasing deferred maintenance spending. Some, however, believe the city should use proceeds to buy more open space, such as Pescadero Canyon lots.

Meanwhile, council members engaged in a relatively painless process of making mid-year budget adjustments.

Revenues have fallen 4 percent below the projections made last summer, but city services won't be affected this spring and, remarkably, $342,500 will be available for a new city "savings account."

How was this possible? The answer: a one-time windfall from the state.

Kersnar told the council about $611,000 in "credits" from the state's Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) — a sum he knew about earlier in the year but was not willing to commit to specific budget items.

"We are very fortunate this is occurring now," Kersnar said. Reimbursements have been the result of "overcollections" made by the state pension system — monies drawn while cities were in the process of cutting back on staffing during the recession.

"The state has hung onto this money for us and set it aside," Kersnar explained.

Carmel's reimbursement — technically a "credit" — is relatively large because it reduced 20 percent of its full-time staff over a period of only two years.

At mid-year, the budget is characterized by sagging revenues, particularly in room and sales taxes — down 6 and 9 percent, respectively.

In all, revenues at the end of December were $185,000 below what was budgeted last summer. According to the new projections, the city will close out the fiscal year at the end of June with a $322,000 shortfall.

To stay on budget, the council has agreed to minor cuts, as well as freezing $200,000 in street and facility repairs and improvements.

Meanwhile, the city is fortunate to have the PERS windfall. "One-time monies" can go only to one-time expenditures, not operations or capital improvements, Kersnar explained.

But that limitation makes them no less welcome. One-time expenditures made possible by the PERS windfall include, for starters:

■ $50,000 in storm damage repairs, and $35,000 to staff overtime because of the emergency.

Although the city should be eligible for reimbursement from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Kersnar urged the council to budget for these items.

■ $35,000 to handicapped access at Sunset Center, the two library buildings and the Carmel Police Station.

■ The council has tentatively agreed to budget an additional $50,000 for the Sunset Center project's environmental impact report (EIR).

Earlier this year, $15,000 was budgeted for the EIR, but the scope of the study was considerably broadened and $65,000 is the new estimated cost, Kersnar said.

The council approved that expenditure pending its discussion of the issue at its Feb. 7 meeting, when the issue of funding the EIR will be the subject of a public hearing.

The $611,000 in one-time money has made possible an expenditure of $342,500 — to go into a "savings account" Kersnar and the council began earlier this year with a $200,000 deposit.

Kersnar distinguished between the new "pot of money" — now at $542,500 — and the standing reserve of $700,000 that the city retains "in the event of a catastrophe."

The city also has reserve accounts connected with insurance and medical coverage for employees, but those are supposed to be used only for the purpose they are intended.

Carmel group to fight PB canyon development

PESCADERO from page 1

jurisdiction.

The two-story home, proposed by property owner Dennis LeVett, would sit next to Pescadero Creek, a "mapped environmentally sensitive habitat," according to county documents. Access to the residence would come from a proposed 300 feet driveway, and 20 trees are slated for removal.

The Friends group, supporting an appeal filed under the name of Carmel resident Noel Mapstead, challenges a Monterey County Planning Commission approval of the home and rejection of an environmental impact report (EIR).

As for the LeVett proposal, Smith said, "We care about what happens here; it would clearly be visible from our side of the canyon."

'Negative declaration'

The county planning commission approved a "negative declaration," which supports findings that the home would result in minimal environmental impact.

Also, a biological report, conducted by Vern Yadon of Pacific Grove, concluded the impacts of development would be minimal because the native vegetation by the creek had been removed decades ago, according to a county planning staff report.

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CLASSIC CARMEL $1,195,000
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NEW OUTLOOK $855,000
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CLASSIC STYLE $1,195,000
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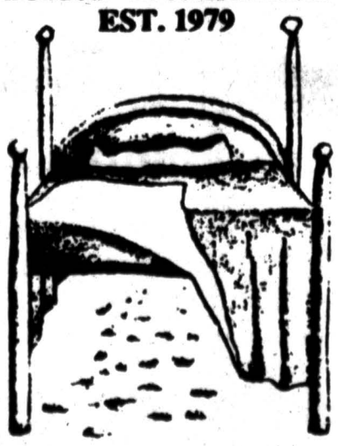

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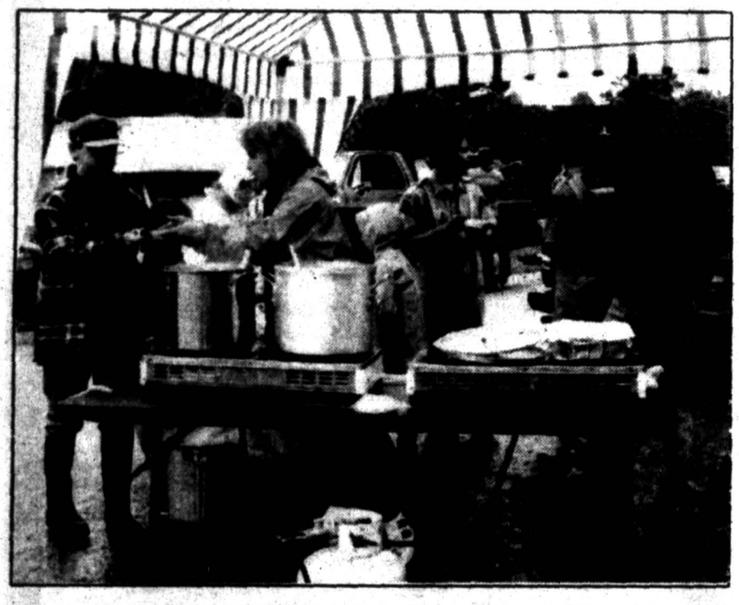
Volunteers rise to the occasion

Flood victims find many peninsulans willing to pitch in and help

By SUSAN BECK

PHOTOS/SUSAN BECK

Carmel Valley resident Steve Wolff set up a flood-relief station at Rosie's Cracker Barrel near Robles del Rio.



Fort Ord resident Marcia Hagwood and her family set up a soup kitchen in Mission Fields last weekend.

Rio Grill restaurant employees volunteered to pass out sandwiches and sodas to Mission Fields residents.

ONE CARMEL Valley man didn't hesitate a moment to help his neighbors along the Carmel River when it began flooding their homes last week.

The owners of Rosie's Cracker Barrel opened their doors to hundreds of residents and volunteers working in the Robles del Rio neighborhood.

A Fort Ord resident and her family set up a sidewalk soup-kitchen in the Mission Fields neighborhood that experienced the most destruction.

While hundreds have been victimized by the Carmel River flood, twice that many have altered their lives to lend a helping hand were needed.

"I've lived on the Carmel River all my life," said Steve Wolff, chef of the Lone Wolf Grill at Carmel Valley Inn, who came to the rescue of his flood-plagued neighbors. "I've watched the river go up and down for the past 25 years."

When the storm first hit Monday, Jan. 9, Wolff, along with Carmel Valley residents Clem Savoldi and George Weber, began helping people move debris from their homes, cutting trees that were blocking roads and stacking sandbags against the river banks.

"So many people offered to help us," Wolff said. "That's when we decided to set up a flood-relief station."

Flood relief

The relief station first opened at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department and then moved to Rosie's Cracker Barrel in Carmel Valley Village.

Stewart and Sandy Clough, owners of Rosie's Cracker Barrel, didn't think twice about opening their doors to flood victims and volunteers.

"The Cloughs have been exceptional," said Donna Heard, a flood-relief volunteer. "Hundreds of people have stopped by Rosie's asking questions, using the telephone and the toilet."

Heard also noted that numerous local merchants and restaurants have donated food and beverages to relief stations, or directly to flood-affected neighborhoods.

In Mission Fields, employees of the Rio Grill restaurant pushed shopping carts filled with ham and turkey sandwiches and sodas through the streets at noontime for flood victims.

"We want to return the support the community has given us," said Selby Henderson, a Rio Grill employee for past 10 years.

"This is our way of returning their patronage."

Community support

As well as the residents who assisted one another at both the Robles del Rio and Mission Fields flood areas, a long list of other volunteers from local military facilities, law enforcement agencies, schools, scout organizations, private companies and the American Red Cross have given hundreds of hours over the past 10 days to help flood victims.

A Red Cross Emergency Response Vehicle has dispensed free meals at Rosie's Bridge and Mission Fields and will continue to do so as long as necessary, according to the local chapter.

The Carmel Red Cross Service Center has been relocated to the First Baptish Church at 8340 Carmel

See VOLUNTEERS page 15

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Supervisor Sam Karas and Congressman Sam Farr toured flood-ravaged areas last Friday.

Farr, Karas vow relief will be swift

■ Congressman, county supervisor assure CV, Mission Fields residents that federal disaster help is on the way.

By SCOTT BREARTON

REP. SAM Farr (D-Carmel) and 5th District Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas surveyed flood-damaged areas of Carmel Valley and Mission Fields last Friday morning, assuring residents that federal disaster relief will be swift and sure.

According to Karas, both President Clinton and California Gov. Pete Wilson last week declared the county a disaster area, opening the door for residents to apply for disaster relief through the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

"I've seen worse," Farr told a media entourage assembled at the Mission Fields home of Alexander and Carolyn Elliott, referring to the 1982 Loma Prieta earthquake. "But for many individuals, this is probably the worst disaster they've been involved in. And each one is an individual experience."

"We're here to try to make sure the recovery is smooth," added Farr, "without a lot of hassle."

Farr, who arrived from Washington D.C. late last Thursday night, told the media how residents affected by the flood can apply for aid through FEMA. He handed out agency "fact sheets" to residents as he inspected homes in the Mission Fields area.

Farr said a toll-free number provides recorded information detailing the required information, so victims "know what to give the dispatcher." Registration for FEMA aid by telephone takes from 20 to 30 minutes, he noted, and requires applicants to answer 38 questions.

"If people have the information in hand when the questions are asked, it certainly will expedite the process," said Farr. "They say the check should be in the mail within seven days."

Farr said he was impressed with the way affected residents have handled the situation thus far.

"I think the general attitude — hopefully, if the rain

See RELIEF page 14

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Raw sewage spill riles Clough; county accepts blame

By SUSAN BECK

A MONTEREY County public works crew dumped several hundred gallons of raw sewage Thursday afternoon into the backyard of Rosie's Cracker Barrel in Carmel Valley Village, according to Stewart Clough, owner of the property.

Clough had asked public works to clear a storm drain that flows from his property to the Carmel River near Rosie's Bridge on Esquiline Road.

But it wasn't long after the crew arrived that Clough's wife, Sandy, and a neighbor noticed the stench of sewage permeating the air. Clough's wife questioned the crew about the smell but was told it was just rotten leaves, said Clough, who also owns Stew's Plumbing.

"When I got home, I walked out to the back and found human defecation, toilet paper and prophylactics everywhere," Clough said. "The crew had gone, but the mess was clearly visible. How could this happen?"

Accidental dump

According to Ron Lundquist, deputy public works director, the crew was using the county's only hydro-cleaner vacuum trailer, which sucks up debris from storm drains and shorelines, as well as clogged sewer pipes.

"I believe that the unit was either leaking, or that our people accidently dumped the debris at Stew's, which would have been done by removing a cap at the back of the vacuum to drain the tank," Lundquist said. "I take full responsibility for the entire operation."

Another public works crew cleared the top layer of soil behind Rosie's on Friday and sprayed a Clorox mixture to disinfect the area, Lundquist added. On Tuesday, the entire area was refilled with decomposed granite.

"I believe that we took care of the contaminated area so that it will not affect anyone," he said.

Despite public works attempt to remedy the situation, Clough remains agitated by what he calls a lack of professionalism displayed by the public works crew who spilled the sewage on his property.

"That doesn't fly with me," he said. "It was done by incompetence. Why didn't one of the six workers notice something was wrong? They've contaminated my property and the Carmel River."

Justifiably upset

Jim Finney, a county environmental health specialist, said there's no way of knowing how much sewage flowed into

See *SEWAGE* page 14

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Stewart Clough, owner of Rosie's Cracker Barrel and Stew's Plumbing in Carmel Valley Village, found raw sewage in his backyard after a county public works crew attempted to clear a storm drain.

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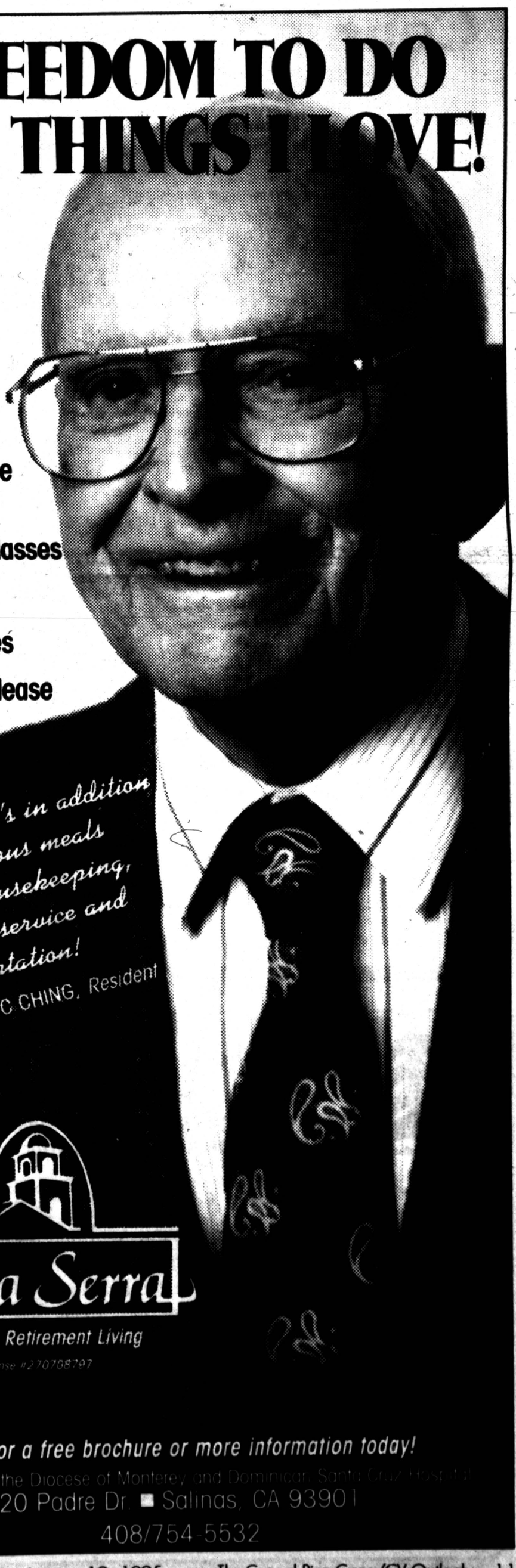

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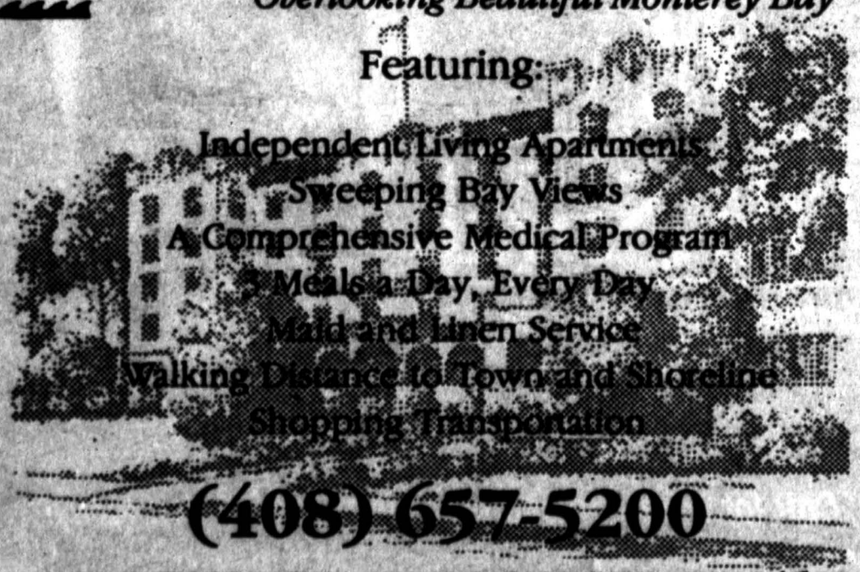

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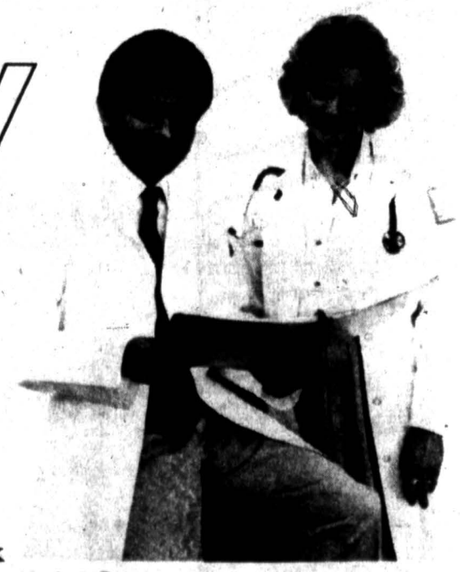

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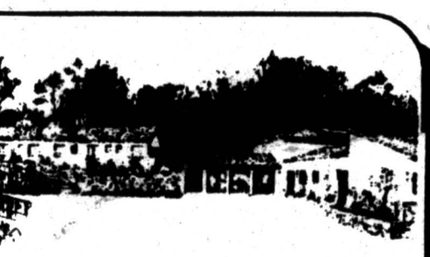

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Karas defends county action during storm

RELIEF from page 10

holds — is a spirit of cooperation, if nothing else," he added.

"It's a real disaster and a real fear — not only to be involved in the event itself a few nights ago — but now with the cleanup and facing the magnitude of the mud, silt and water that's in their homes."

When asked to respond to criticism from residents about the lack of ample warning, Farr responded, "Whenever you have a disaster, there's always a post-mortum, whether it be a fire, earthquake or flood...particularly with floods, where you can do prevention."

"It's always a big engineering issue," Farr added. "Sam Karas and the Office of Emergency Services (OES) here in the county is going to be the responsible lead agency for looking at those infrastructure issues."

Karas — whose 5th District includes nearly all of Carmel Valley and the unincorporated areas of Carmel and Big Sur — described the situation in Robles del Rio and other parts of the valley as "horrible."

According to Karas, many people affected by the Loma Prieta earthquake delayed in applying for federal disaster relief, which affected their eligibility for benefits. He said he doesn't want to see that again.

"We're trying to encourage all the people to start getting their claims in real fast for FEMA," he noted, "so they can get relief as soon as possible."

In spite of recent criticism, Karas insisted the county's emergency response to the Jan. 10 flooding was efficient.

"I think the county is very well prepared," he said. "But with any disaster, you learn, and I think we are learning some things from this particular disaster, too. Overall, I'm really amazed (at) how efficiently everything went."

In spite of at least two eyewitness reports from residents indicating the Carmel River was *not* flowing to the ocean between 9 and 10 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 9, Karas insisted the rivermouth was opened at 7 p.m. that night. Karas said he called Monterey County Public Director Gerald Gromko shortly after 7 p.m., and Gromko told him the sandbar had been dredged.

"I talked to county representatives who have been doing this for many years," Karas commented, "and they said this was the most perfectly timed opening of the river they've experienced."

The cleanup continues

Meanwhile, many Mission Fields residents are ripping out carpets and cleaning layers of silt from their homes as rainstorms continued to hammer the area over the weekend.

Carolyn Elliott, whose home was still without electricity last Friday, isn't entirely convinced the county gave Mission Fields residents enough warning of the impending flood waters. The Elliotts lost appliances and mattresses, and the smell of stagnant water still permeates their home.

"We're still in the assessment stage," she said.

And what about the timing of the evacuation?

"I just wish we had known sooner," said Carolyn. "I'm sure they didn't know that we were going to be flooded down here, but if we had just known that it was flooding farther up, we could've gotten our cars out. I'm sure a lot of the neighbors are going to be looking for answers to that question.

"I think right now there's just a lot of unhappiness. People want to know what happened."

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Mission Fields resident Richard Lind, Red Cross volunteers Dani Marr and Barbara Windham and Monterey County Sheriff's Department cadets Ricky Olaguibel and Servando Silva take a break during relief efforts last weekend.

County to evaluate its flood response

■ While date has not been set, public forum is forthcoming.

RESPONSE from page 1

■ At the behest of Tom Perkins, chairman of the Monterey County County Board of Supervisors, County Administrative Officer Ernest Morishita has agreed to conduct a critique of the county's response to the flooding that occurred Jan. 10 and prompting evacuations along the Carmel River beginning shortly after 2 a.m.

The most extensive damage occurred at Mission Fields, immediately southeast of Carmel, where many had left their flooded properties by the time the sheriff's loudspeakers began blaring at about 5 a.m.

"We do a critique every time we have a drill or experience an actual situation," Morishita told The Pine Cone Tuesday.

He said County Emergency Services Coordinator Harry Robins will conduct the probe with his help, "but I will still be responsible."

The report, Morishita stressed, will be detailed and thorough. "This is a self-examination; believe me, it won't be any one-page deal."

Flood victims, area residents and officials are eager for answers on questions concerning how effectively the state and county services were coordinated, and where communication fell short among law enforcement, fire and flood officials.

Critics say the county had adequate time and information —particularly on river flow levels — to ensure an evacuation well before the flooding occurred.

The inquiry cannot begin right away because "the emergency is not over yet," Morishita said.

■ More storm coverage, page 20

■ A public forum is being orchestrated jointly by Fifth District Supervisor Sam Karas, Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, and Assemblyman Bruce McPherson, R-Santa Cruz.

Although a date has not been set, Karas said the event will probably take place at Sunset Center in Carmel.

"The most important thing for us now is to have a discussion about what took place and see if there is a need to do anything different," Karas told The Pine Cone.

■ An official with the Monterey County Office of Emergency Services (OES) reinforced what the OES stated in last week's Pine Cone — that local police and fire units had control of evacuation decisions.

Monterey County Sheriff Norm Hicks said the OES was responsible for evacuations. He told The Pine Cone last week: "In this case, it was not my decision. It is Ernest Morishita's. It is his call."

"The discretion of the fire and police (units) is always there," stated Bob McElroy, OES public information officer, who made references to the county's disaster plan. "We are not there at the scene," he told The Pine Cone this week. "When there are multiple incidents, decisions must be made at the incident level."

He noted that all of the "clusters" of evacuations along the Carmel River were decisions made by the local responding emergency personnel, not the county office.

County takes responsibility for sewage spill at Rosie's

SEWAGE from page 11

the Carmel River. But he said his staff plans to monitor the area periodically as a precautionary measure.

"Mr. Clough was justifiably upset," Finney said. "I would be too if something like that happened on my property."

Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas said Lundquist is doing everything he can to remedy the situation.

"Ron is very concerned about this," Karas said. "He's going to set up a county procedural policy to make sure that this never happens again."

Lundquist said his staff is preparing a report to define the proper procedures for switching over from a sanitation use to a storm drain use while operating the hydro-cleaner vacuum. The county also is in the process of buying another hydro-cleaner, which cost $240,000, Lundquist added.

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See CLOUGH page 20

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Flood victims look on the bright side

VICTIMS from page 1

Eight years ago the Ramirezes moved to their Mission Fields home, which abuts the Carmel River.

"During the first four years, we said we'd buy a kayak if the river ever fills," Marie recalled. "Well, we got our wish in spades."

Damage control

While Wilhelm has relied on the goodness of friends to clean up her home, the Ramirezes — owners of Fishwife Seafood and El Cocodrillo restaurants — have hired professionals to repair the damage to their property.

"Since it happened there has been nothing that I've had to do," Wilhelm said. "I'm very independent and have never needed any help. But I readily accepted everyone's help this time."

Wilhelm is staying with a friend in Carmel, while another longtime friend has organized a dozen volunteers to clean up her house. From dawn to dusk, friends helped move furniture, tear out carpets, wash and paint walls and scrub everything in sight.

"Many people were horrified that I lost so many things, but I am not. Things don't mean much to me. It's the history of my life to have things taken away from me," said Wilhelm, who taught at the Defense Language Institute and the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

Wilhelm's family died in concentration camps after the Nazis seized control of Germany in 1933. At the time, she was in China with her husband.

"We were very poor," she remembers. "I lost my family. I lost everything. This flood pales by comparison."

Julio and Marie Ramirez aren't concerned about their material possessions either.

"People have told us we should be more upset, but nothing happened to us," Julio said. "We were not hurt and all of the material things can be replaced in time."

The Ramirezes have flood insurance, but it doesn't cover everything. All of their furniture and appliances, along with any repair work to the house, will be taken care of. The books, antiques, artwork and jewelry that were not specifically covered, however, will be valued at far less than their actual worth, Marie noted.

And although the family's homeowners insurance policy covers up to $37,000 for the contents of their home, it doesn't cover anything destroyed in a flood.

"I've learned a lot about insurance that I didn't know before," Marie said. "Now I'm going to individually insure everything I own of value."

Wilhelm doesn't have flood insurance, but she's not worried.

"I'm not looking into the future," she said. "I'm just glad I'll be able to move back into my house because everyone has been so good to me. This has been a wonderful experience."

The Ramirezes have rented a condominium for a month, which is about how long it will take to make their house liveable again.

"I'm very pleased how everything is working out," Julio said. "But it shouldn't have happened. Somebody screwed up big time."

Marie agrees: "We're not upset about the river overflowing. That's nature. But when the wall of water came up at Rosie's Cracker Barrel at 2 a.m., someone should have let us know."

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Marie and Julio Ramirez met with insurance agent James Manczkowski, left, after last week's flood ruined sections of their Mission Fields home.

Disaster talk set for Friday

DISASTER LOSSES and income taxes will be the topic of discussion at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday at the Carmel Mission Inn on Rio Road and Highway 1.

Cater & Stiles, CPAS, Inc. is sponsoring the seminar, which will cover how flood victims can report and protect their tax losses. The seminar is free. Further information: 625-3374.

Flood-relief station at Rosie's to stay open throughout weekend

VOLUNTEERS from page 10

Valley Road at Schulte and also will continue to process applicants for disaster assistance from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily until further notice.

According to Wolff, the flood-relief station at Rosie's Bridge will stay open throughout this weekend and longer if necessary.

Wolff and numerous volunteers are working around-the-clock digging drain ditches, fixing fences and hauling rubble.

"We are spending our own money to buy shovels, brooms, hammers, nails and anything else we need to help the flood victims," Wolff said.

Perhaps the spirit of volunteerism was best expressed by Carmel Marina Corp. employee Alan Laden, who volunteered Saturday to help Mission Fields residents clean up the debris left by the flood: "This is my area. I couldn't just leave them here without any help."

◆◆◆

If anyone needs flood-related assistance in Carmel Valley they may call Steve Wolff at 595-5606.

A Carmel Valley Flood Relief Fund #121-80564-2 has also been established at the Mid Valley Coast Federal Bank.

Free telephone service offered to flood victims

PACIFIC BELL is offering free voice mail and call forwarding to flood victims in California who have lost phone service at their homes and businesses.

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Where There's a Will...

By THOMAS HART HAWLEY

The big question: To will or not to will?

IN THIS column space, we have discussed some pretty exotic tax-planning techniques. Today, we're going back to basics.

Not everyone has an estate large enough to require tax planning. (Nor does everyone, like The Artful Dodger, have a borderline personality when it comes to trying to avoid taxes.) Let's start with the most fundamental question of all:

■ **Do I need a will?** If you die without a will, you die "intestate." No, this doesn't mean all your earthly booty escheats to the state. It *does* mean your property passes by "intestate succession." This is the law that, in effect, writes your will for you if you don't have one. It provides for the distribution of your estate to the people whom the state assumes you would have chosen.

For example, if you are married, your share of the community property passes to your surviving spouse and your separate property passes to both your surviving spouse and your children. If you are single, without children, your property passes to your parents equally. This may not be so bad. But it also may not be what you wanted.

■ **Who's in charge?** In your will you can name your representative. This is the person who will have the responsibility of administering your estate. And, you can waive the requirement for a bond. (A bond is like an insurance policy, which protects your estate if the representative disappears in your Ferrari Testa Rossa.)

You should waive bond if you have complete trust in your chosen representative. This is important since bonds are expensive. (Today, a bond on a $750,000 estate costs about $950/year.)

If you die intestate, your representative will be appointed by the court and bond may be required even if your representative is a member of your family.

The choice of your representative can be important. Normally it will be a member of your family. However, if Thanksgiving in your family has come to be known as the "annual brawl," you should consider someone outside the family or even a professional representative like a bank trust department.

■ **Alternatives to a will.** Not all property passes by your will. For example, property held in joint tenancy passes to the surviving joint tenant outside your will.

Therefore, if you hold title to Bleakacre in joint tenancy with your girlfriend, Marilyn, at your death it will pass automatically to her. (If you also have left Bleakacre in your will to your other girlfriend, Carolyn, you have set the stage for the type of nasty lawsuit which allows attorneys to send their kids to private school.)

Retirement benefits, life insurance and some investments (like government bonds) that are payable at your death to another person will not pass by your will. Nor will bank accounts held in trust for another or, of course, assets held in a living trust.

So it *is* possible for you to direct where your property will go without having a will. However, there is risk in this. For, if the other joint tenant of Bleakacre or the beneficiary of your life insurance dies before you (or in a common disaster with you), this property will pass by intestate succession.

Next time (Feb. 2): We will explore the question, do you need a conservatorship? Hint: If you think you do, you probably don't.

Thomas Hart Hawley, who has practiced on the Monterey Peninsula since 1969, is a certified specialist in estate planning, trust and probate law. Hawley's practice is located on San Carlos between 7th and 8th in downtown Carmel. He can be reached at 624-5339.

An Active Interest

By JOSLIN SOULÉ

Wet weather took its toll, but action is heating up

HAPPY WET New Year! Hopefully the rain has not deterred you from joining in the fun at the Carmel Recreation Department. There are many great activities coming up, some weather permitting.

Before we look ahead, though, let's take a quick moment to look back and offer our appreciation. A big thanks to all the understanding folks registered for our Tai Chi Chuan class, which was canceled due to spotty electricity, and to those displaced basketball players, who understandably had to hold off on the hoops so the American Red Cross could operate its shelter out of the Carmel Middle School gymnasium.

Of course, there weren't too many folks out there with basketball on their minds last week after what the unfortunate flood victims endured. Now on to our schedule:

■ **Open Gym Basketball** will resume on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. at the CMS gym. Admission is $3 at the door.

■ **Bingo** is what you should be playing on Wednesday evenings at Vista Lobos if you are 21 or older. The action starts at 7 p.m., the coffee is hot, the players are friendly, and you might even win!

■ A **California Hunter Education Course** for those interested in becoming a licensed sport hunter will be offered six evenings beginning Tuesday night. All weekday classes (Jan. 24, 27, 31 and Feb. 3) will run from 6 to 9 p.m., while the two classes on Saturday (Jan. 28 and Feb. 4) are scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

You must attend all sessions to be licensed. The cost of the course is only $15.

■ Are you feeling artistic this year? If so, an **Oil Painting Workshop** working on a "Classic Sunset" may be just what you are looking for. Register now for the workshop from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 28. The cost is $32 for Carmel residents, and $37 for nonresidents. You will take home a great finished product.

■ Are you ready to get out of town? If you are 21 or older, the **Reno Slot Trek Trip** is a great opportunity. The trip will begin on Sunday, Feb. 26 and return two days later. The comfortable coach ride ends at the Reno Hilton, and the bus will make a trek to other hot spots on Monday before heading home on Tuesday.

The cost is only $99.50/person for double occupancy and $126.50/person for single occupancy, and you must register by Wednesday (Jan. 25). Enjoy the beauty of the Sierra and the fun of the Biggest Little City in the World.

■ Parents, here's an opportunity to be free of your beloved children for the evening. And while we're at it, let's be honest — this also is a chance for the kids to get rid of mom and dad for a few hours.

It's called **Kids Nite Out**, and it's designed for children in grades three, four and five. It all will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 27 at the Carmel Youth Center. For only $4/child at the door, the kids will have two hours packed with music, contests, video machines, snacks, big screen television and more.

Once a child is dropped off they may not leave the Carmel Youth Center until picked up by a parent or guardian. Make it a night out for everybody by circling this date on your calendar.

There is a lot going on at the Carmel Recreation Department and you should not miss out. Call us at 626-1255 for our full lineup of activities.

Joslin Soulé is the recreation coordinator for the City of Carmel.

Obituaries

Groat, George Hugh De, 77, of Carmel Valley died Jan. 1. Born in Newark, N.J., the widely-recognized painter and art instructor also authored several technical articles and books winning the Jesse H. Neal award for technical journalists in 1966 and initiated an educational program at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. Survived by a son, Bill, Carmel Valley; a daughter, Mary Cooke, Carmel Valley; a brother, William, Vista; three grandchildren.

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■ *FRIDAY, JAN. 20*

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Greenbaum will hold the Shabbat Service at 8 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

■ *SUNDAY, JAN. 22*

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIG. SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening "Beyond Sunday" service at 7 p.m. Public invited. All activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

MONTEREY CHURCH OF RELIG. SCIENCE

Treatment period: 9:50-10:15 a.m. Morning service: 10:30-11:30. Coffee social follows in the church bookstore. 400 Franklin St., Monterey. 372-7326.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service — 9:30 a.m. Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road.

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided.

Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Mother's room provided Sunday. Located at 9th and San Carlos in Carmel. Visitors are welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy. 1.

UNITARIAN

Sunday services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy. 68 in Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services on the third Sunday of every month at 10 a.m. in the Oaktree Room of the Monterey Hyatt. Visitors are welcome. Information: 373-1153, ext. 104.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

UNITY CHURCH OF MONTEREY

The Rev. Enid Miller will lead the 11 a.m. service. Prayer and meditation begin at 9:30 a.m.

Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, PG.

B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Info: 375-1818.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Please check your church listing to verify accuracy of service times and dates

Christian People Caring
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655-LOVE

Fellowship service set for Sunday

REV. SAM Gaskins, pastor of Christian Memorial Church in Seaside, will speak on "Working While it is Day" at the One Great Fellowship of Love event, set for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the church located at 520 Sonoma Ave., Seaside.

The service typically boasts excellent choral music from different traditions. Visitors from other churches (as well as those with no church affiliation) are invited to join in.

Information may be obtained from the offices of any of the participating churches: Carmel Presbyterian Church Christian Memorial Church of God in Christ, Community Baptist Church of Pacific Grove, Mayflower Presbyterian Church, Seaside Assembly of God Seaside and Church of the Living God.

Refreshments will be served after the service, and audio tapes of the event may be ordered.

More Sheriff's Log

LOG from page 4

chased two vehicles all the way to Carmel, thinking that the suspects were aboard. They weren't."

SUNDAY, JAN. 15

• **Carmel:** A Monterey man, 34, reported that he was battered by a 28-year-old Monterey woman while they were parked in a car in a shopping center.

• **Carmel:** A Salinas man reported that a Carmel residence he was taking care of might have been burglarized. "A check was made, and everything looked normal. Nothing appeared to be missing."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that she saw subjects smashing mailboxes. Officers found "several such mailboxes" smashed along Shafter and Hatton.

• **Carmel:** A man reported finding a window screen removed from his home. "Close patrol" was requested.

• **Carmel:** A man reported getting "several annoying threat calls" from another man "over a rental dispute."

• **Carmel:** A man reported being threatened by a roommate at the same address. He said the other roomer accused him of "peeping at" the other one.

• **Carmel Highlands:** A man turned over a portable Walkman which he thought had been stolen. "The item was found not be be stolen, but was held for observation."

• **Carmel Valley:** A supermarket clerk reported seeing two girls — ages 15 to 17 — take a six-pack of beer and a 40-ounce bottle of malt liquor without paying for them.

• **Pebble Beach:** A maintenance worker at Robert Louis Stevenson Middle School reported that the tool shed was broken into. Taken were the weed-eater and leaf blower. "Loss of $650."

• **Big Sur:** Spousal battery was reported to have occurred in the parking lot of a business with all participants ending up at the ranger station. The female suspect was arrested for battering the male. "Subsequent to arrest, she was found to be in possession of one and three-tenths grams of methamphetamine and two grams of marijuana. She was booked into county jail. The victim refused medical treatment for facial cuts and bruises."

MONDAY, JAN. 16

• **Carmel:** A man reported receiving an annoying telephone call from a female ex-roommate.

• **Carmel:** A woman reported possibly losing her wallet at a supermarket.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Early retirement was part of the American dream from the 1950s to the early 1980s. Many people added up savings and pension benefits to retire voluntarily in their 50s. But in the 1980s and 1990s many were "retired" early by downsizings and mergers. In 1988, on average, 462,000 people 55 and over were unemployed. By 1993 the number grew 44 percent to 667,000. Retirement planning now also includes how to cope if left jobless before becoming eligible for Social Security and Medicare benefits.

• • •

Harold Finigan, 84, and Frank Shepardson, 76, have been rowing teammates for 50 years on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia. They were double-shell national champions in 1949. But four years ago Shepardson suffered spinal injuries in a car crash, and in 1993 Finigan was struck by a car and lay in a coma for days, one leg badly shattered. After eight months in the hospital and rehabilitation center, he went to his rowing-club boathouse. Using a walker, he moved down the ramp to join Shepardson in their double shell and off they went, rowing upriver. "Once we get into the boat, we're all right," Shepardson says.

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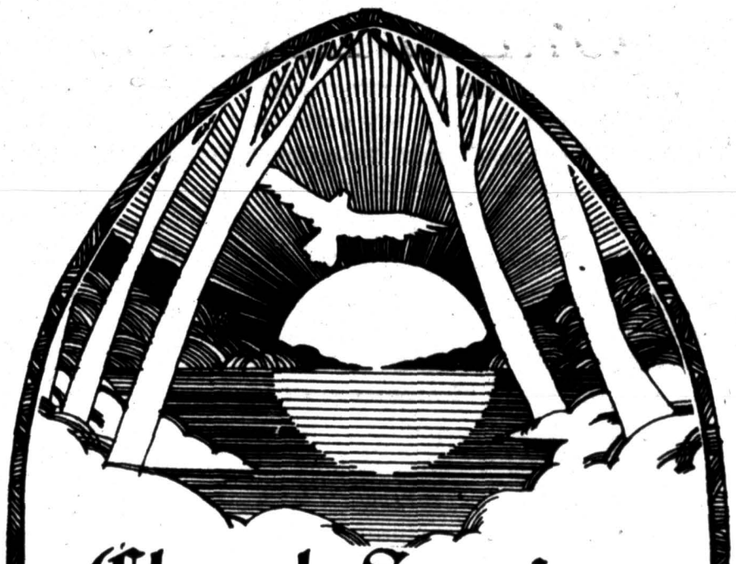

Church Services

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624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave. 624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11a.m. Sundays. *"Beyond Sunday"* meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post
625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church
3 services: 8 am - Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.
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(655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)

Local hellmen reflect on death of big wave rider

■ *Peninsula's best say caution is advised when winter swells reach the 10- to 20-foot range.*

By SCOTT BREARTON

PHOTO/LAWRENCE BECK

'Big Don' Curry finds a little summertime power at a fiercely protected spot somewhere in Monterey County. Curry has already met his goal for the winter of 1994-95, having ridden a 20-foot wave at Maverick's.

"WHEN IN doubt, don't paddle out."

The cliché, though perhaps overused, has some merit, according to a handful of dedicated local hellmen who consistently seek and ride the biggest, meanest waves they can find.

The sport of big-wave surfing was thrust into the spotlight on Friday, Dec. 23, 1994, when 36-year-old professional surfer Mark Foo died at Maverick's, a deep-water rock point near Half Moon Bay.

Its location had remained relatively obscure until January 1992, when Surfer magazine published a cover story on the powerful surf spot. Since then, Maverick's has become a proving ground — for better or worse — where surfers of varying levels of experience test themselves on cold, open ocean swells in the 10- to 20-foot range.

Many Monterey Peninsula big wave surfers find it ironic that Foo — of all people — was the first to die while surfing Maverick's.

The Pine Cone's 'Top 10'

HERE IS The Carmel Pine Cone's unofficial list of "Top 10" Monterey Peninsula big-wave surfers, in alphabetical order:

- Michael Bauer
- Brent Bispo
- Billy Brewer
- Don Curry
- Peter Davi
- John DeFloria
- James Jennings
- Aaspeta Jordan
- Paul Smith
- Armin Yeager

"It's weird because there's a lot of guys that paddle out there with hardly any experience," said longtime peninsula surfer Armin Yeager. "Nothing happens to those guys. It is ironic."

"Everybody knew that — sooner or later — someone was gonna' die out there," he added. "When you surf that place, you see what they mean. It's not just another wave."

Yeager, 34, said he bought his first surfboard from local legend Tim Flannery in 1974. "He's the first guy I ever saw surf real big waves...him and Wayne Hyland."

According to Yeager, who first surfed Maverick's on Halloween day in 1992 with fellow big-wave veteran Don Curry, the spot is not all that different from other peninsula rock breaks, with one major exception: "It's bigger than anywhere else."

On the reef

"It just loads up out to sea in this one spot every time," noted Yeager, a Carmel resident and 1979 graduate of Pacific Grove High School. "It has a current that sucks you into the peak. You're looking for the big fat boil that tells you, 'this is the spot.'"

Longtime Carmel resident John DeFloria is credited with being the first local surfer to charge Maverick's — on the same day the camera crew from *Surfer* was shooting photographs for its January 1992 cover story.

"I predicted that after that magazine came out, everybody would be out there," DeFloria said. "I was actually surprised it took so long (for someone to die at Maverick's). If you push your limits time after time after time, eventually your number is going to come up."

DeFloria, who has been to the North Shore of Oahu twice in search of big, perfect waves, agreed surfing Maverick's is a lot like surfing the waves around here.

"I didn't think I was out of my element at all," he said of the Northern California locale. "It was like home."

But he noted surfing at Maverick's is totally different from riding big waves in Hawaii, and said Foo — though an accomplished big wave rider in Hawaii — may have been out of his element.

"He flies over from Hawaii, has never even been out there before and paddles out like a hellman. It's a different program. It makes Waimea (Bay) look like Malibu."

DeFloria theorized Foo may have made a careless mistake on a day that was less than deadly — by Maverick's standards. "When it's really critical and intense, you play it safe," he said. "When you let your guard down is when you get hurt."

While Monterey Peninsula waves may not be worldclass, the variety of conditions here breeds a surfer who is prepared for anything, according to DeFloria. "If you can surf around here, you can surf anywhere, because we've got such slop...big, choppy, ledgy, chunky waves."

> *'If you push your limits time after time after time, eventually your number is going to come up.'*
>
> **— John DeFloria**

For 1985 Carmel High School graduate Paul Smith, often the hardest part about surfing big waves is finding someone to paddle out with.

"There's been a lot of times when I've wanted to surf, but I didn't really want to go out by myself," said Smith, 27. "There's a risk factor involved."

Smith returned in November from a five-week vacation to the North Shore of Oahu, where the surf was disappointingly small and crowded, he said. The famed series of reef breaks in Hawaii is generally considered to offer the best quality large waves in the world.

"The first day I got back (to the peninsula), it was really good," Smith said. "It's been pumping ever since."

Smith is one of a handful of locals who surfed large waves at Carmel Point in the week preceding Christ-

See SURFING page 20

PHOTO/BRYAN C. MCALISTER

Longtime Carmel surfer Aaspeta Jordan 'knows fear' as he scratches over a large winter wave at Carmel Point. A helmet — like the one Jordan is wearing — comes in handy when surfing Central Coast rock breaks.

RLS, CHS hoop teams meet Tuesday

■ Pirate boys bounce back after PG loss to rip King City.

AFTER A disappointing loss to first-place Pacific Grove High last Friday, the Robert Louis Stevenson boys varsity basketball team roared back with a vengeance Tuesday night to grab a 78-52 victory over King City.

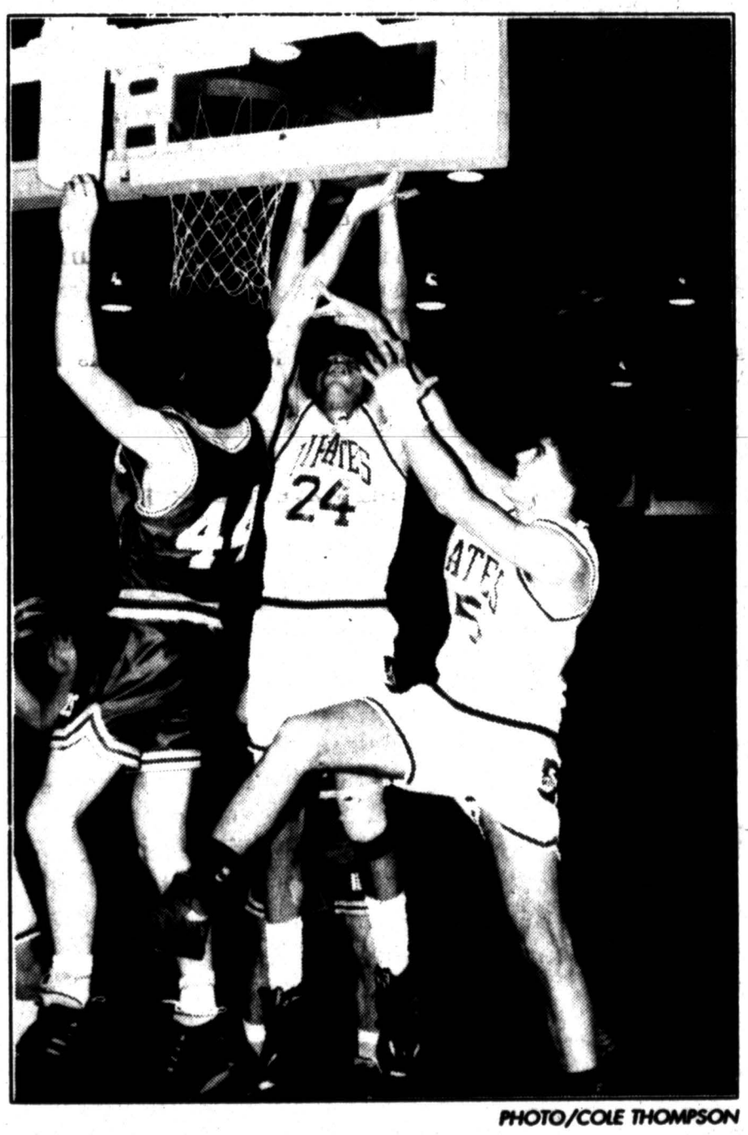
Junior Sean Jackson and senior Jason Feyock led the Pirates with 19 and 17 points, respectively, while Sekou Sanyika chipped in with 10. Junior point guard Michael Jackson added six assists to go along with three steals.

Stevenson is now 12-6 overall and 3-2 in the Mission Trail Athletic League, which gives them sole possession of second place. The Pirates are just one game behind PG, which dropped its first league contest of the season Tuesday night against Palma.

But PG got the best of RLS Friday night in the Pirates' gymnasium. Ahead 32-31 with only seven minutes remaining, the Breakers went on a 20-run to close out the game and deflate the Pirates.

Sean Jackson led the Pirates with 18 points despite being guarded by PG's No. 1 defensive player, Steve Alvernaz. On defense, Jackson also excelled as he limited the MTAL's leading scorer, Matt Dalhamer, to 14 points.

RLS played without senior center and captain Sekou Sanyika, who was on a college football recruiting trip. (Sanyika has scheduled a press conference for Friday at the school to announce his intentions. Speculation has centered on Cal, where his father is a professor.)



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Stevenson's Sean Jackson (24) and Chris Brant (right) sky for a rebound during the Pirates' loss to Pacific Grove last Friday night at the RLS gymnasium.

■ Padre boys tame Palma, then sputter in loss to Gonzales.

IT WAS a game the Carmel High School boys varsity basketball team needed to win to keep its grasp on sole possession of second place in the Mission Trail Athletic League.

But the Padre boys Tuesday night, as they have done before this season, turned in a sputtering performance and fell to Gonzales 58-45 in the CHS gym.

The loss is perhaps a bit more frustrating for the Padres in that Gonzales entered the game 4-10 overall and 1-2 in the MTAL. Carmel is now 7-10 overall, 2-2 in league and falls into a four-way tie for third place.

Another team that was 1-2 coming into Tuesday shook up the MTAL as Palma became the first league opponent to topple mighty Pacific Grove, the Central Coast Section's No. 12-ranked team that is now 17-3 and 4-1. Palma ousted visiting PG 39-34 in overtime.

That is of little consolation to the Padres, however, who were coming off a big 45-42 victory over Palma last Friday night. Ryan Sanchez was game-high scorer with 16 points. Casey Christensen added 10.

In the loss to Gonzales, scoring honors went to sophomore forward Ben Cook, who had 15. Sanchez and Christensen each dropped in nine.

The turning point in Tuesday's loss was that Gonzales visited the charity stripe 22 times to Carmel's two. The Spartans made 19 of their free throws.

The Padres are on the road Friday at Alisal for a 7 p.m. contest. They return Tuesday to host Robert Louis Stevenson, again at 7 p.m. The Pirates by virtue of a convincing 26-point win Tuesday over King City have grabbed sole possession of second place, one game behind PG.

Darlene Tulua nets 24 as Carmel girls post win

AFTER AN impressive pre-season in which it went 9-2, the Carmel High School girls varsity basketball team had to use some patience in waiting for its first Mission Trail Athletic League triumph.

But it finally came and in a big way. On Tuesday night, Darlene Tulua turned in a monster game — 24 points, 12 rebounds and five steals — to lead the Padres past host Gonzales, 49-36.

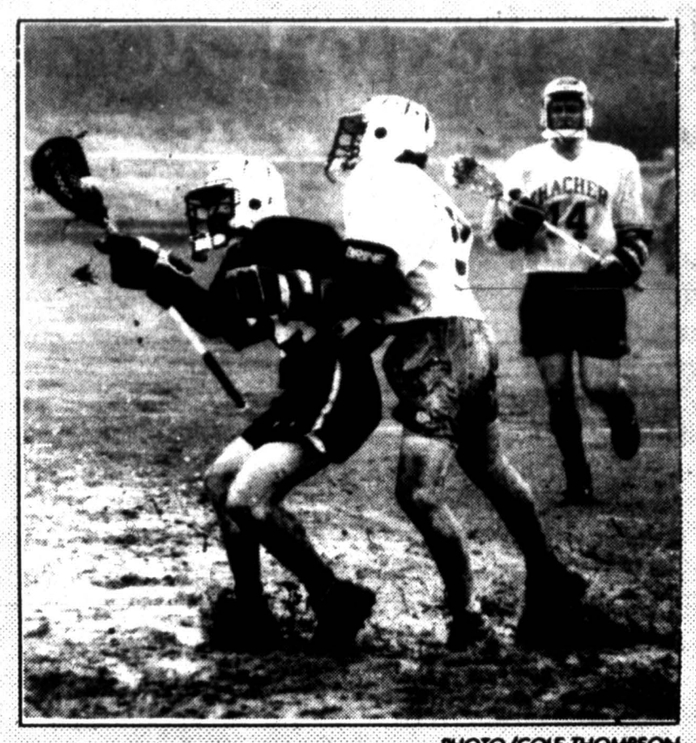
The Padres, now 10-4 overall and 1-2 in the MTAL, were in cruise control by the fourth quarter, leading 45-26. Gonzales falls to 1-13 and 0-5.

Another Padre shining star Tuesday night was Erin Miller with six points, seven assists and 11 rebounds.

Last Friday night, the Padres fell to then-undefeated Notre Dame, 37-31. (Notre Dame lost its first league game Tuesday night to Pacific Grove, 53-43.)

The team's next two games are at home: Friday against Alisal at 6:45 p.m. and Tuesday versus Robert Louis Stevenson at 5:30 p.m. The matchup with RLS precedes the boys varsity contest at 7 p.m.

The Stevenson girls dropped back-to-back contests last Friday to league-leading Pacific Grove and on Tuesday to King City in overtime.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Stevenson's Wayan Garvey (dark uniform) helped propel his team past Thatcher and Midland last weekend. Against Midland, he tallied five goals.

RLS lacrosse team carries 3-0 league mark into weekend

By JOHN DAVI

BUOYED BY a big weekend of victories, including last Saturday's triumph over perennial powerhouse Thatcher, the Robert Louis Stevenson varsity lacrosse team hits the road to Southern California for a pair of key Condor League games Saturday and Sunday.

"Our spirit and determination at this point are really high," said head coach Jeff Young, whose team is now 3-0 in league play. "Those are the kind of things that make a good team great. And that means things are going to keep getting better."

For the Stevenson lacrosse program, it rarely gets any better than beating Thatcher, which is what occurred last Saturday for the first time in several years. Following the 7-3 victory, the Pirates then drubbed Midland, 15-0, the following day. Both games were played at RLS.

Against Thatcher, Stevenson scores were registered by Vinnie Balestreri (two), Matt Harris, Gabe Macias, R.J. Satava and Zach Shope. In the win over Midland, junior Wayan Garvey blasted home five goals, senior Andy Lieberman had three, Macias and Balestreri each clicked twice and Harris, Satava and Jake Fischer chipped in with one apiece.

RLS won't be able to rest on its laurels, however, as Saturday's matchup at Cate in Carpinteria (south of Santa Barbara) will find the Pirates in tough.

"Cate has always been the No. 1 team, and they'll be strong again," Young noted.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

TODAY

- **Wrestling:** Gonzales at Carmel, 6:30 p.m.
- **Field Hockey:** North Salinas at RLS, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

- **Boys Basketball:** Carmel at Alisal, 7 p.m.
- **Girls Basketball:** Alisal at Carmel, 6:45 p.m.; RLS at Santa Catalina. 6:45 p.m.
- **Soccer:** Carmel at Palma, 3:30 p.m.; RLS at Pacific Grove, 4:45 p.m.

SATURDAY

- **Wrestling:** Carmel at Lone Star Tournament, Morgan Hill, TBA.
- **Lacrosse:** RLS at Cate, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

- **Lacrosse:** RLS at Dunn, 10 a.m.

TUESDAY

- **Boys Basketball:** RLS at Carmel, 7 p.m.
- **Girls Basketball:** RLS at Carmel, 5:30 p.m.
- **Girls Soccer:** Notre Dame at RLS, 3 p.m.
- **Field Hockey:** Santa Catalina at RLS, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- **Soccer:** Pacific Grove at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; Gonzales at RLS, 3 p.m.
- **Field Hockey:** Carmel at Monterey, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

- **Wrestling:** Carmel at Palma, 6:30 p.m.
- **Field Hockey:** RLS at North Salinas, 3 p.m.

[Note: Unless otherwise indicated, times listed denote start of varsity events.]

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Local experts contend big-wave surfing is worth 'easing into'

SURFING from page 18

mas Day.

For Smith, the whole concept of "no fear" is ridiculous, at least when it comes to big-wave surfing. "You have to have fear and you have to acknowledge the power, but overcoming that fear...that's where courage comes in."

Although Smith has yet to surf Maverick's, he said the desire is there. "This area has a ceiling in what it has to offer," he remarked. "Maverick's will definitely get a little bigger."

"But the drive is a big factor," Smith added. "I don't want to drive an hour and 45 minutes to surf with a bunch of guys who I don't know that well — and who have already established their own pecking order.

"I can surf Carmel Point with just me and a couple other guys."

Curry, 35, has made big-wave surfing his primary focus since he first surfed Maverick's with Yeager three years ago. Because he nearly lost his own life there on his first time out, he understands how Foo could've died at Maverick's.

"I would say that Maverick's is notably in a category of its own," said Curry, who has been surfing Central California for 23 years. "It's just because of the way it breaks. It has so much more volume than anywhere else in the world. The top two-thirds unload and it just goes mutant...right out of Jurassic Park."

PHOTO/BRYAN C. MCALISTER

1985 Carmel High School graduate Paul Smith takes the bull by the hornsat Carmel Point on Wednesday, Dec. 21, two days before big wave legend Mark Foo died while surfing 'Maverick's,' a surf spot near Half Moon Bay.

Worth the drive

Curry says it's worth the drive to Half Moon Bay if he can catch four waves in the 10- to 20-foot range.

"Four waves out there is a full session," he said. "That's four hours — an hour per wave — that's about the average.

According to Curry, you don't just go on any wave that comes your way at Maverick's. The strong current, shifting lineup, rocky shoreline and aggressive crowd are factors worth taking into consideration.

Curry theorized the crowd may have come into play on "fatal Friday," as he has dubbed the day Foo died. "It causes you to do things you wouldn't normally do," he noted. "It pushes you deeper into the pit."

Foo's death has focused international attention on the danger of Maverick's, according to Curry. "You want to ease yourself into a wave like that," he said. "They flew over here on the same day they went out."

Curry said he has already met his goal for this winter — riding a 20-foot wave at Maverick's four days before Foo's death.

Longtime Pacific Grove surfer Brent Bispo agreed the potential for danger is particularly high at Maverick's. Although he's been up twice to check it, he said the conditions weren't quite right for his first time out.

Sometimes it takes more courage to step back and watch than it does to paddle out...

"The first time I saw it, I predicted someone would die out there, said Bispo, 30.

"There are some big rocks. If you get in the wrong spot, it doesn't matter who you are. It's like being an ant in a washing machine. You just have to go with the flow."

Bispo said he was surprised Foo was the first to lose his life at Maverick's, but added, "Mother Ocean doesn't care if you have big-wave experience.

"Every 20-footer may as well be your first."

THE STORM OF '95

PHOTOS/COURTESY OF ILSE GRAUF

Among the many victims of last week's powerful storm included this venerable cypress tree near Carmel Point. Above, the tree as it stood before the storm. Below, the tree after it was snapped off in the howling winds.

Sand to return to Carmel Beach

THE HEAVY storms and high tides have scoured tons of sand off the shore, giving Carmel Beach a dramatic, rocky appearance.

Fortunately, the sand will be swept back up when the currents change come spring.

"It's probably a little worse than normal, and it will probably continue to scour," said City Forester Gary Kelly. "In the spring, the tides will bring the sand right back in."

Kelly warns beach walkers to keep off the slippery sandstone outcroppings.

Also, the full length of the beach may not be passable during high tide. "If it's not storming and the tides are out, you can walk through," Kelly said.

How to apply for federal disaster relief

ASSISTANCE FOR affected individuals and families is varied and can include:

■ Rental payments for temporary housing for those whose homes are unlivable. Assistance is available for up to 18 months, depending on need.

■ Grants for making minor repairs to primary residences that are habitable, or to make them habitable. (*Source: Federal Emergency Management Agency funded and administered.)*

■ Individuals, families and business owners in need of aid in Monterey County can apply immediately by calling (800) 462-9029, or (800) 462-7585 — for the hearing and speech impaired — from 6 a.m. to midnight.

The toll-free numbers will operate seven days a week until further notice.

Sewage spill at Rosie's prompts blast from Clough

CLOUGH from page 14

pipes and four sewage treatment facilities that are maintained by public works, Lundquist noted. "But when you try to finance a quarter-million-dollar piece of equipment, its not an easy thing to do."

Clough is not sympathetic to the county's problems and expects the employees who dumped the sewage to be held accountable.

"I've dealt with the county for years and gotten nothing but lip service," he said. "They should be held to the same standards as private companies. Just because it's the county, doesn't cut any slack with me."

The county workers involved in the incident will be held accountable, according to Lundquist. "We have never had this type of a problem before," he said. "We are not pleased with what happened at Rosie's and I plan to make sure it never happens again as long as I am the manager of this department."

Transient arrested for passing $7,000 in bad checks

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

■ Two Monterey women arrested after allegedly attempting to sell paintings purchased with stolen personal checks.

A TRANSIENT was arrested last week for allegedly passing $7,180 in bad checks in Carmel and elsewhere on the Monterey Peninsula, according to police.

George Eremia, 58, faces multiple counts of passing checks with intent to defraud, according to Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras. Eremia was arrested last Friday at Lucky grocery store in Del Monte Shopping Center by Poitras and fellow Carmel police officers John Nyunt and Phil Nash.

"We were notified by a local bank that this man was passing bad checks throughout the area," Poitras said. "We put out a CBA (Carmel Business Association) alert and requested the assistance of the community."

According to Poitras, Carmel police received a tip from Joe's Taxi on Friday afternoon, indicating that a driver had recently dropped off Eremia at the Del Monte Shopping Center. He was taken into custody without incident by the trio of Carmel police officers, Poitras said.

"A number of items which had been purchased using the bad checks were recovered," noted Poitras.

Monterey women arrested

In a similar incident, two Monterey women were arrested last week after police discovered they had allegedly used two stolen, forged personal checks to purchase a pair of expensive paintings from a Carmel art gallery.

Mary Navarro, 57, (also known as Mary Morales) and Charlene Kelley, 35, (also known as Charlene Tovey), both of Monterey, were arrested at about 10 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 12 by Monterey police officers, according to Poitras.

The two paintings, valued at nearly $5,000, were purchased from the Collector's Gallery of Carmel — located at Dolores and Fifth — at about 6:20 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 12, according to Poitras. He said the gallery salesperson did not suspect any problems with the checks initially.

Later that night, at about 9:30 p.m., Poitras said the women appeared at the Robert Lyn Nelson Gallery — located on Cannery Row in Monterey — and allegedly attempted to sell one of the paintings they had purchased earlier.

"The salesperson in the (Monterey) gallery noted that the painting was still wrapped and bore a sticker belonging to the Collector's Gallery," Poitras said. "The salesperson knew the gallery owner, suspected that something was wrong and called him."

The pair allegedly admitted they had purchased the paintings with two stolen, forged personal checks, Poitras said, noting the checks may have been stolen during a residential burglary that occurred in Monterey recently.

According to Poitras, an investigation into the burglary is currently in progress.

Elsewhere. . .

Elsewhere, Carmel police report:

■ A counterfeit $100 bill was inadvertently passed by a pair of Argentinean tourists at about 6:45 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 11, according to Poitras.

The bill apparently originated from a bank in Argentina and the tourists had no idea it was counterfeit when they attempted to spend it at Derek Rayne clothing store — located at Lincoln and Ocean — in downtown Carmel.

"We interviewed the people involved and determined there was no intent (to defraud) involved," Poitras said. "The bill was confiscated and the people were released."

Poitras said the counterfeit bill was turned over to the Secret Service.

■ An employee at Showplace North — located at Dolores and Seventh — reported her wallet and miscellaneous items valued at $76 were stolen sometime during business hours on Saturday, Jan. 7.

On the same day, a 43-year-old woman from Georgia reported her purse was stolen at La Playa Hotel. The loss was estimated at $200.

■ A gasoline-powered generator valued at $500 was stolen from a storage room at Carmel Associates (a condominium complex) — located at San Carlos and Seventh — sometime between Oct. 1, 1994 and Jan. 9 of this year.

There was no evidence of forced entry, Poitras said.

■ A vehicle parked near the intersection of San Carlos and Second was burglarized sometime between 6:45 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 6, and 7:45 a.m. the following day.

A Panasonic compact disc player valued at $250 was stolen from the vehicle, according to Poitras, who noted a window was smashed to gain entry.

■ A vehicle parked in the area of Torres and Mountain View was burglarized sometime between 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 10, and 11:30 a.m. the following day. A steering wheel and air bag valued at $925 was stolen from the vehicle.

"There are no specific suspects at this time," Poitras noted, "but in checking with other police agencies around the peninsula, we have begun to notice an increase in vehicle burglaries involving the theft of air bags.

"Apparently they can be sold for quite a bit of money."

Carmel cop turns in textbook arrest

BY JOHN DETRO

■ FIRST PERSON

THE SUSPECT offered no resistance. Slapping on the handcuffs, Carmel police officer Phil Nash gave him zero opportunity to flee or act out other alternatives.

Nash moved in with such cool efficiency that this observer was glad to be living on the right side of the law.

The suspect rode out of downtown Carmel on Monterey-Salinas Transit bus No. 706. And that highly unusual sequence ended when those cuffs clicked shut last Saturday afternoon in Monterey's Del Monte Center.

I got on the same bus at my usual spot — Devendorf Park — and was right behind the tall man who wore black boots and jeans and jacket made of the same blue material. He sat directly across the aisle and riffled the pages of a well-thumbed paperback.

The bus was nearly full. There were many children aboard. Thinking about what came down, I later pictured those kids and felt doubly grateful that Nash's quick moves disallowed variables.

Before he stopped at the bus island near Galaxy Six Cinemas, No. 706's driver had taken a call over the phone behind his seat. He, too, played it cool: "We have to wait here a few minutes, folks. My supervisor says wait for him. I don't know what it's about."

The tall man stepped out for a smoke. So did I. He and the driver chatted about the weather and the next afternoon's pro football showdown between San Francisco and Dallas.

The tall man moved several strides away from No. 706 and pulled on his cigarette in the light rain. Suddenly, officer Nash was behind him. Flat voice; no nonsense: "Throw down your cigarette."

The suspect did.

"Put your hands behind your back."

The suspect did.

Handcuffs reflecting wintry light. The click of metal on metal.

The man was tall, but Nash was taller. They were there and then they were gone.

Back on the bus, I wondered whether the children had been frightened by that scene. According to their rather bored, rainy day expressions, they hadn't noticed — a testimony to clean and rapid police work in a public place.

Full details of the case were given on Tuesday by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras, who usually speaks for Carmel Police Department to the media.

Poitras identified the suspect as Steven Hazard, 34, of Santa Cruz. Hazard was released on citation to appear in Monterey Municipal Court on Feb. 3. The charge: attempted petty theft.

Poitras described the suspect as a "quick change artist" who "worked with a twenty (dollar bill) and tried to get more money back than he deserved." This occurred at Yogurt of Carmel in Carmel Plaza, Poitras said — and an alert employee called police with a description after the suspect left.

"It's fair to say that local law enforcement is familiar with Mr. Hazard," Poitras said. "Officers got him at Sixth and Mission. But the computer system went down — we couldn't get the background on him, the prior criminal history that was needed to establish probable cause. We had to let him go, pending receipt of the data."

Hazard caught a bus. It was No. 706 bound for downtown Monterey.

"The computer system came back sooner than we thought it would," Poitras said. "As soon as we had the necessary information in hand, we moved to arrest him. If you were on the bus, you know the rest of the story."

Indeed. It was a lesson learned to witness how swiftly and competently one Carmel policeman took the accused away from the Saturday shopping center throng.

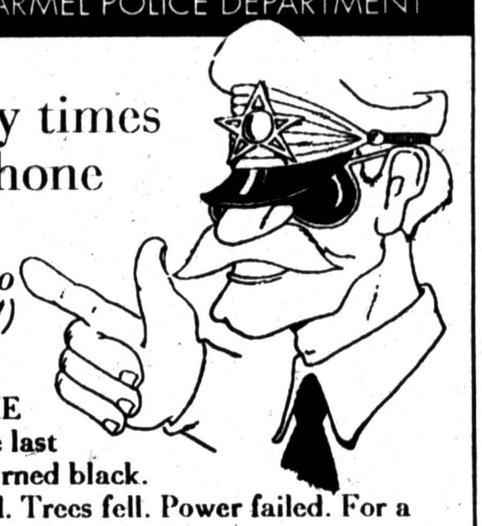
No mess. No fuss. What public safety's all about.

Crime Tip

FROM THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT

Of stormy times and telephone lines

(or when not to call the police!)



WINTER CAME with a vengeance last week. The sky turned black. The wind howled. Trees fell. Power failed. For a while it seemed as if it might rain forever.

The Carmel River overflowed, swamping a substantial number of homes along its banks. Hundreds of people were literally chased from their beds by the swiftly rising water.

As our dispatchers scrambled to keep up with all the emergencies and other legitimate calls for service, they were inundated with hundreds of calls from people asking when the power would come back on, if Highway One was open, and about road conditions on the way to South Lake Tahoe. Some even asked us when it was going to stop raining.

Adding insult to injury, a large number of these calls came in on 9-1-1.

'911' is for emergencies!

When someone uses 911 to find out if he can get over the mountains to play cards, he may be gambling with your life. We only have two emergency lines and if they're being used to plan a gambling trip, that heart attack or stroke will just have to wait. Although it has yet to happen here, across the country more than a few people have died while trying to get through.

As last week's events so clearly demonstrated, a life threatening emergency can strike without warning at any time and our community is by no means immune. In times of crisis, the 911 system is an indispensable lifeline which must only be used when an actual emergency exists.

Inquiries about road conditions in other areas, or questions about how long the power will be out, if they must be asked at all, should be directed to Caltrans or PG&E.

Calls to the police department should be limited to reports of potentially dangerous situations or requests for emergency service.

It is in everyone's interest to have our 911 lines open. After all, the next emergency could be your own . When you really need help, a busy signal is the last thing you'll want to hear.

By the way, here are some numbers you can call for information on road conditions and power outages:
Caltrans: 800/427-7623
PG&E: 800/743-5000 or 800/743-5002
If the lines are busy, keep trying. Better there than 911, wouldn't you agree?

CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.

Editorial

FLOODED WITH QUESTIONS

■ There were clearly problems in communications, decision-making and chain of command. How will our officials learn from last week's real-life drill?

AS WE reflect on last week's disaster, it is difficult not to slip into the standard clichés:

"Hindsight is 20/20."

"It could have been worse."

"People always pull together in a crisis."

"We can never be fully prepared."

Platitudes are unavoidable because they point to important truths. We discover we must hang onto them because, just as our technologies and communications grow ever more remarkable, Mother Nature remains untamable, unpredictable.

"As much as people would like to attach blame, this was an act of God," Matt Zidar, flood specialist with the Monterey County Water Resources Agency, commented about 24 hours after more than 200 Mission Fields residents were flooded out of their homes.

Still, legitimate questions are born out of hindsight. We must wonder about the relatively late 5 a.m. evacuation order in light of the following facts:

■ Unofficial evacuations had begun north of Carmel Valley Village before midnight.

■ Record-high cresting levels had been observed on Carmel River throughout late Monday and early Tuesday.

■ The leak and spillage at the Rio Road levee were discovered by a California Department of Forestry official at 3 a.m.

■ By 3:30 a.m. Tuesday, sheriff's deputies had already started preparing Carmel Middle School as an emergency shelter and had established a command center at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

There were clearly problems in communications, decision-making and chain of command. The Pine Cone reported last week that County Administrative Officer Ernest Morishita, who is technically in charge of the OES, didn't arrive at the command center in Salinas until 6:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Norm Hicks informed the newspaper Morishita was the one responsible for evacuation. But OES Public Information Officer Bob McElroy said law enforcement always has the ability to use its discretion on an incident-by-incident basis.

What's going on here?

Short of a grand jury investigation, it would be impossible to arrive at all of the answers as to what went wrong and who is accountable. In a sense, we all are to blame for being so woefully ill-prepared, especially since the area has been prone to flooding in major storms such as the one witnessed last week.

Cold comfort

A perfect accounting of the morning's events would do little for a family that has "lost everything." To say "it could have been worse" provides only cold comfort.

Nevertheless, there is truth to the statement. The sole death, involving 25-year-old Jimmy Ruiz Medrano of Salinas being crushed by a fallen tree in his garbage truck, was not actually flood-related, but the result of a wind-toppled tree.

Remember, 57 people died in the Northridge Earthquake, which occurred a year ago this week. Last week's tragedy belongs in perspective.

See EDITORIAL page 23

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

A word to the wise

Dear Editor:

After inspecting the condition of the electrical wiring and appliances in several of the homes affected by the flood in Mission Fields, I was surprised at how little damage I found.

I also was surprised when I heard a contractor tell me that he had replaced all the receptacles in one house.

All of the electrical receptacles I inspected that had been covered by water, were in good working order as were most appliances (dryers, washers, refrigerators and even electrical beds).

If you, as a homeowner, are concerned with the status of your electrical system and appliances, please have a qualified and licensed person check the operation of them. I am quite sure that you will find little damage.

Good luck in your recovery.

Mike Cate
Cate Electrical Co., Inc.

Recipe for entrapment?

Dear Editor:

First, draw out river water, enough to make sure there is no mud left for the mudhens. This will eradicate those nasty squirmy things they like to eat.

Transfer as much water as possible to the greens. This will recreate the mud beneath them. Those nasty squirmy things will migrate there, working to aerate the greens, instead of lying around all day on a mud bank. This will attract water fowl and... oops, something is wrong with the recipe, the cake went flat!

Well, we can just rename it pancake and even rename the mudhen the greenshen, but the species who created this recipe for entrapment... they richly deserves the title "Silly Old Coots."

Julia M. Harvey
Carmel Valley

Why shoot the coots?

Dear Editor:

I am disgusted beyond belief with Rancho Cañada, Pacific Grove Municipal Golf Course, and all golfers who take themselves so seriously. Remember it is only a game! How can shooting coots be justified in the name of a game (The Pine Cone, Jan. 5)?

If golfers do not want birds "pooping" on their artificially produced lawn, get rid of the artificial ponds that attract the birds in the first place.

Acres and acres of natural land are destroyed for an artificial sense of aesthetics. Inummerable herbicides and pesticides are pumped on to "perfect" greens.

Do we need more golf courses? Do we not have an enormous variety of golf courses on the Monterey Peninsula already? I often feel as though I am living in a golfers' Disneyland. Why must we all suffer (including wildlife) so a very few may enjoy a game?

Will the Canadian geese be next? How about the deer? By creating such an artificial habitat, a whole ecosystem is destroyed. In the field that once was, lived ground squirrels, badgers, foxes, coyotes, rabbits, bobcats, and much more.

Now there is sterility and a few birds trying to eke out a living in this hostile environment. Quick, get your gun.

Since coots are hardly at the top of the edible bird list, they shall all end up rotting in a landfill, wasted, in order for a few overgrown rich kids can enjoy a game. What an embarrassing shame.

Shavaun Wolfe
Carmel Valley

Protect Mission Trail Park

Dear Editor:

The Carmel Planning Commission, at its Jan. 11 meeting, adopted findings to require an Environmental Impact Report for the proposed development adjacent to Mission Trail Park. The commission should be commended for its recognition that the Probasco proposal could have significant adverse environmental impacts.

Under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), projects having significant impacts require an EIR. That's the law. According to CEQA, a project will normally have a significant impact if it will (among numerous provisions that trigger an EIR):

a) conflict with adopted environmental plans and goals of the community where it is located (e.g. Carmel's General Plan and Zoning Code, Park Overlay District, Design Guidelines);

b) have a substantial, demonstrable negative aesthetic effect (e.g. on the viewshed from major trails in Mission Trail Park);

c) substantially affect a rare or endangered species of animal or plant or the habitat of the species (e.g. Monterey pine habitat); and

d) create safety issues (e.g. traffic ingress or egress, fire vehicles).

The commission's decision to proceed with an EIR should be welcomed

See LETTERS page 23

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Carmel Commentary

By RUSSELL COILE

Flooding was clear reminder that we need to be prepared

IN 1908 IN England, Lt. Gen. Sir Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell wrote a book, *Scouting for Boys*. He proposed that teen-age boys be organized in small groups and taught character-building skills.

Scouting began in England and soon spread around the world. When Sir Robert, who was Inspector of Cavalry for the British Army, visited the U.S. cavalry post at the Presidio of Monterey in 1910, he assisted some parents in the formation of a troop of Boy Scouts. The motto of the Scouts, "Be Prepared," was an appropriate one in 1910 — and still is today in 1995.

Why should we be prepared to expect the unexpected? Actually, the "unexpected" events should not really be unexpected — they often have happened before. We just don't know if they will happen again tomorrow or not for another 50 years.

We do live in earthquake country. Do you recall the T-shirt, "California is a great state, but it does have its *faults*." San Francisco in 1906, Loma Prieta in 1989 and Northridge in 1994 are three quakes we should recall.

There have been disastrous fires in Pebble Beach and the Berkeley-Oakland hills within the past 10- years. The Carmel River overflowed before in 1958, 1962, 1969, 1982 and 1983. Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1 have been blocked by mudslides.

By now we should all know that the PG&E power system often has problems in bad weather conditions of high winds and torrential rains as well as in earthquakes.

How do we prepare?

What should our cities, county, state and federal agencies do to prepare for disasters such as the the Carmel River rampage on Jan. 10, 1995?

Gov. Pete Wilson issued a proclamation about winter storms several months ago which urged citizens and local governments to take appropriate precautions to prepare for winter storms.

The Governor's Office of Emergency Services distributed helpful literature suggesting what prudent actions might be taken before the storm, when you receive a storm warning, during the storm and afterward.

Russell Coile

Our county prepared for disasters. Harry B. Robins, Jr., emergency services coordinator (acting), Monterey County Office of Emergency Services, activated the county's emergency operations center in the basement of the courthouse in Salinas on Oct. 27, 1994 for an exercise with a scenario based on a hypothetical failure of the Nacimiento Dam.

Each county in California is in the middle of a transition period during which it is required to organize its cities and special districts into an "Operational Area" and adopt a new "Standardized Emergency Management System."

Each operational area is being equipped with a satellite communications system to communicate with the state and other areas. The operational areas will be responsible for annual training and exercises to achieve appropriate readiness for any type of disaster. Implementation of these new concepts is scheduled for Dec. 1,1996.

In our brave new technological world, the National Weather Service, the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Federal Communications Commission announced on Dec. 13 that the ancient Emergency Broadcasting System of Civil Defense days is to be replaced with a new Emergency Alert System by July 1, 1996. The new system will be able to trigger alarms on home television receivers and display flood, hurricane and tornado warnings and other disaster information.

What should we do as individuals to prepare for disasters? One approach is to form neighborhood emergency response teams to help each other.

The Pacific Grove Fire Department invites anyone interested to come to a series of classes for "Volunteers in Preparedness" beginning on March 11. Call the PG Fire Department (648-3110) for information and to register.

"Be prepared" is more than a motto — it should be an integral part of our lifestyle if we live in California.

Dr. Russell Coile, CEM, is the disaster coordinator for the City of Pacific Grove. He is stationed at the Pacific Grove Fire Department and is a certified emergency manager. He was sent to Northridge, site of last year's earthquake, for a temporary assignment under the state's new mutual aid system for emergency managers.

More letters

LETTERS from page 22

because an impartial review prepared under contract with the City of Carmel would provide information that distinguishes fact from either hearsay or unsubstantiated allegations. A specific proposal can be judged on its merits or demerits and a final decision can, as a result, be more informed and defensible.

It should be recognized that there is no right to develop in California; it is a privilege (California Supreme Court in *Associated Home Builders, Inc. v. Walnut Creek*). Thus, a project such as the Probasco proposal, because it requires a discretionary use permit, must meet specific legal criteria and deserves serious scrutiny. The commission's decision in this case further does not represent a denial of development on the lot in question, but merely a requirement for more complete, unbiased information.

Unfortunately, the applicant has chosen to appeal the decision of the commission.

Mission Trail Park is a unique resource that belongs to us all. An EIR would provide us with the detailed information we need to protect it.

The appeal date for the project will be Feb. 7 before the Carmel City Council. Everyone who supports the planning commission's decision for an EIR should attend. The public's voice is vital for the protection of Mission Trail Park.

Tim Zorach
Carmel

Impact devastating

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in regard to the Monterey County Planning Commission's decision to pass a negative declaration on a building application for the development of a large and intrusive "spec" house in the riparian corridor of lower Pescadero Canyon.

See LETTERS back page

Editorial: Flooded with questions

EDITORIAL from page 22

As we reflect, let's also remember these images: Red Cross volunteers serving meals from a mobile unit; Carmel High School students helping flood victims in the cleanup; A Carmel Valley construction worker offering free tree tractor work; the Rio Grill restaurant pushing shopping carts with food; A Fort Ord woman setting up an informal soup kitchen; Carmel Valley citizens offering their sandbagging skills.

There have been countless other exercises in human generosity and quiet heroism, as in each case when someone, noticing the water rise in their own living room, picked up a phone to alert a neighbor.

In this era of budget cuts and "downsizing," we mustn't be surprised if less — rather than more — time, energy and resources are put into disaster planning. This fact only adds to the challenge of preparedness.

We offer one more cliché...about clouds and silver linings. County officials have been given a real-life drill, and its value will be determined by how honestly they examine their emergency operations. There is an opportunity to answer some tough questions and be more effective the next time.

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More Letters

LETTERS from page 23

This area is environmentally and aesthetically sensitive and is protected from non-resource development use by state law and by the Del Monte Forest Land Use Plan itself. On the Carmel side of the canyon along Second Avenue, the impact on a historic viewshed would be devastating.

As a community, we are seeking to find a way to preserve this environmentally sensitive and beautiful stretch of the canyon for future generations. Allowing such a development on the county side would likely lead to increased pressure for development here. This is called "cumulative effects" and would be very damaging.

It seems that the laws of the state and county which were meant to protect sensitive environmental resources for posterity are taken all too lightly in these days of economic difficulty. Laws are winked at and bent to accommodate inappropriate development, all for private gain at public expense.

My feeling is that those who buy marginal land that has significant lawful restraints upon it should not be cushioned from the consequences of their ill-advised decisions...especially by those who are paid to implement laws that protect the public interest.

The law provides means to fully determine the potential impacts of a project on the environment in an EIR. One should certainly be done on the project in question.

If the preservation of Pescadero Canyon is important to you, an appeal to this decision comes before the Monterey County Board of Supervisors at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 24 in Salinas.

Linda L. Smith
Carmel

Project merits an EIR

Dear Editor:

The viewshed from Second Avenue across Pescadero Canyon is an important one that should be preserved.

There is a project proposed for the north side of the canyon that may adversely impact that viewshed. The Monterey County Planning Commission has adopted a negative declaration for the project.

I believe this project merits an EIR to address the impacts of this project on the Carmel viewshed as well as other pertinent environmental concerns.

Carmel has tried to protect Pescadero Canyon from further development. This project jeopardizes that attempt. The negative declaration is being appealed to the county board of supervisors on Tuesday, Jan. 24. Please let the supervisors know if you agree that an EIR is merited.

Karen K. Ferlito
Carmel

(Editor's note: The letter writer is a member of the Carmel Forest & Beach Commission.)

'First' and foremost

Dear Editor:

We wish to thank The Pine Cone for its support of First Night Monterey.

We very much appreciated your total coverage, especially the Jan. 5 photo spread by Cole Thompson, which captured the spirit of First Night.

The First Night concept is growing rapidly because in each community, hundreds of artists, volunteers and contributors are willing to join together to create a magical celebration of the New Year through the arts.

In Monterey, our plans for next year are to make everything run more smoothly, to present even more exciting programs, and to accommodate more people comfortably.

We hope you all will join us!

Paulette Lynch
Executive director
First Night Monterey

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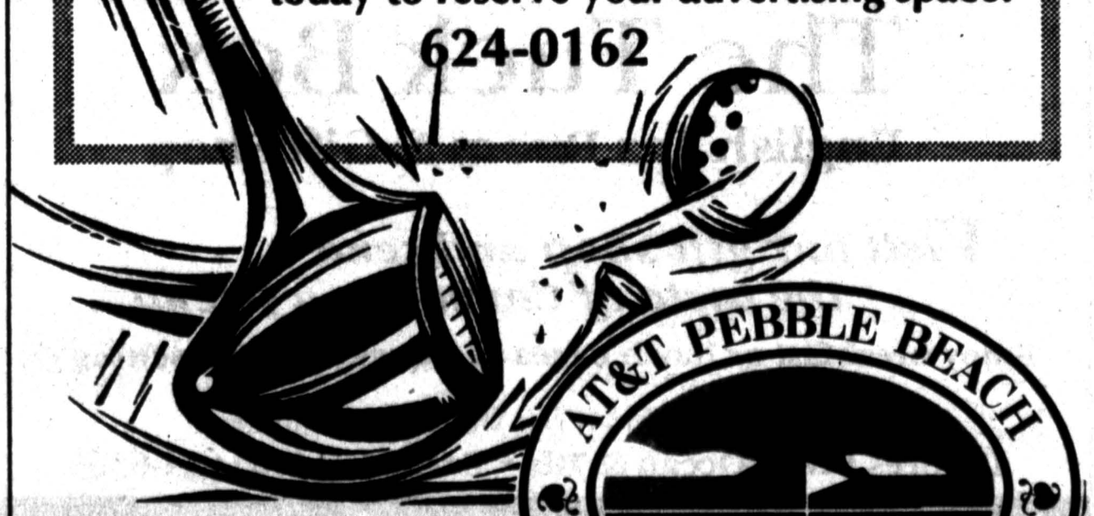

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The Peninsula Review

Symphony sets festival with international theme

■ *Korean violinist Young Uck Kim and Australian composer Peter Sculthorpe are guest artists. Events begin Friday.*

THE MONTEREY County Symphony continues its 1994-95 season with *An International Flair,* a series of January concerts, lectures, pre-concert luncheons, and fund-raising buffets.

The festival features Korean-born violinist Young Uck Kim and Peter Sculthorpe, one of Australia's leading composers, who is in residence with the symphony for the month of January.

Things get rolling Friday, with the Concert Preview Luncheon in the Pebble Room of the Hyatt Regency Monterey. The luncheon is organized by the Friends of the Monterey County Symphony, a group which raises funds for the symphony.

At the luncheon, Kim will speak about his experiences performing as a guest soloist in concert halls around the world. Registration is $20.

The next items on the agenda are concerts at 3 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday at Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel, and at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Sherwood Hall in Salinas.

During the concerts, the symphony will feature Kim in German composer Felix Mendelssohn's *Violin Concerto,* plus three of Sculthorpe's works.

Originally scheduled to play Bruch's *Scottish Fantasy,* Kim suffered a recent injury which prevented him from executing the technical requirements of this work. The physical demands unique to the *Violin Concerto* do not aggravate Kim's improving condition.

Young Uck Kim

Kim's credits

During recent seasons, Kim has appeared in recital across the United States, and as soloist with virtually every American orchestra including those of Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Los Angeles, Houston, and Washington, D.C. Summer seasons have included the Blossom Music Festival with the Cleveland Orchestra, the Mostly Mozart Festival in New York, the Los Angeles Hollywood Bowl and the Ravinia Festival in Chicago.

London Symphony and the Concertgebouw and appears at the festivals of Salzburg, Spoleto, Edinburgh and the London "Proms."

Born in Seoul, South Korea, Kim attended the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia where he studied with Ivan Galamian. He is a professor of violin at the Detmod Musik Academie in Germany, where he has been a faculty member since 1988. He resides in Connecticut and Paris.

On Sunday at 2:15 p.m. in Sunset Cultural Center's Chapman Room, a pre-concert lecture hosted by KBOQ 95.5FM's David Wittrock will feature a discussion by Sculthorpe, who will discuss his compositions *Earth Cry, Small Town*, and *Kakadu*, which the symphony will perform.

Sculthorpe will repeat his talk prior to Tuesday's performance in Salinas, at 7:15 p.m. in Sherwood Hall's Lower Lobby. These pre-concert lectures are available to all ticket holders at no additional charge.

Sculthorpe's credits

Born in Launceston, Tasmania in 1929, Sculthorpe seeks to capture with his music is a leading composer the haunting atmosphere and vast empty spaces of his native land.

For much of his inspiration, Sculthorpe draws upon Australia's landscape and from the different cultures of its people, both past and present.

Sculthorpe received notoriety in this country from his works appearing on the Kronos Quartet's (who recently played in Carmel during this year's Performance Carmel series) recordings and concerts.

In addition to Sculthorpe's chamber works, he has composed music for symphony orchestras around the globe. In Oct. 1994, Sculthorpe was in residency with the National Symphony Orchestra, Washington, D.C. which presented a program featuring his works. Sculthorpe's residency with the symphony has been made possible through a generous grant from the

See ***SYMPHONY*** *page 31*

Celebrated writers speak this week...

Poet **Robert Bly** appears at MPC Saturday

Robert Bly

Will read selections from his first new book in nine years

ROBERT BLY will give a reading at 8 p.m. Saturday in Lecture Forum 101 at Monterey Peninsula College (MPC), located at 980 Fremont in Monterey.

Co-sponsored by the MPC English Dept. and the San Jose Center for Poetry and Literature, the reading is being presented in conjunction with a weekend retreat at the Asilomar Conference Center.

Bly will read from his new book, *Meditations on the Insatiable Soul.* The book, his first volume of all-new material in nine years, contains prose poems examining the greed that Bly sees growing in America. The poet also writes about his aging and dying father.

Publisher's Weekly has said about the book: "These prose poems are luminous."

Tickets are $10 at the door. More information: 624-5068.

Now-famous Carmel author **Belle Yang** to read Friday

WRITER, ARTIST and Carmel resident Belle Yang will read from her book *Baba: A Return to China on the Shoulders of My Father*, at 8 p.m. Friday in the Jeffers Room (14B) at Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel.

The audience will be able to engage in dialogue with the author, whose book has been reviewed in periodicals nationwide, including the New York Times Book Review.

In its Dec. 19, 1994 issue, People magazine said of *Baba*, "Spilling off the cover in a joyous river of color, Belle Yang's charming figures sweep you into this very special memoir."

The event is presented by the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation and Monterey Peninsula College's English Dept.

Tickets are $5 at the door. Information: 624-1813.

Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

Bookings blast past categories by sheer promise—from Cecil Taylor to 'dreaming tracks'

AT MY imagination's penultimate party — who knows what the ultimate would be? — the dazzling St. Clare gets along beautifully with Dizzy Gillespie. Local jazz photographer Will Wallace and pianist Cecil Taylor trade easy smiles with Mother Teresa. And John Coltrane cracks up over a quip from St. John of the Cross.

The common grounds — spiritual fitness, hearts that sing, deep-going discipline. I ponder the party list because Cecil is coming into this region. In fact, we have before us some bookings that blast down musical categories with sheer promise. (What the heck. Bird Parker loved cowboy tunes and the Guy Lombardo Orchestra.) These gigs will reveal how The Spirit thrives in real artists of varied bents —

■ Tonight. Doc Ricketts' Lab. Powerful blueswoman Sista Monica (Monica Parker) will hold court. This

See ***JAZZ TIDES*** *page 31*

Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

Maggie would understand

WHEN HARRISON Memorial Library lost Maggie Manheim last year, it lost more than a friendly face at the check-out desk, more than a person who volunteered to work free when the city budget was slashed. They lost a cut-throat gin-rummy player who by her own admission was a sore loser and a tiger at the card table.

"Hello, my dears," she'd greet the Significant Other and me when we brought our books back on Sunday afternoons. "How's your gin game going?"

Maggie knew that we kept a running tally from night to night, month to month, and year to year on our before-dinner gin game. She and the S.O. often discussed their shared and intense dislike of losing.

Maggie admitted that it wasn't a pretty sight when she lost, but she made it clear that her husband was a good sport. From the sound of it, he really hadn't any choice.

Until I moved to Carmel, my only experience at cards had been as a child with "52 Pick-up" and "War." I had a (repressed?) memory of something called rummy and so one night about eight years ago I said to my beloved: "Do you think you could teach me to play gin rummy?" He was delighted to accommodate me.

In the beginning

The S.O. is a kind and patient teacher. Ask anyone who saw us out at the golf course when he was trying to show me how to use a wedge.

His soft-spoken manner as he explained gin rummy made me think that even if I was doomed to be a total moron at the bridge table and unable to understand the intricacies of cribbage, I might be able to master this version of a child's card game. Once I had the basics, we began to keep a nightly tally.

It was not exactly a see-saw battle at first. I'm sure he fudged a little to let me score and keep up my morale. But as time went on, I began to grasp some of the strategy that went beyond saving three-of-a-kind or a run of the same suit. I even began to win occasionally without his help.

'The S.O.'s pleasant personality began to change. He muttered, said things under his breath, and eventually unleashed a vocabulary I hadn't heard since I worked in a newsroom.'

Mr. Hyde

If you ever saw the wonderful play called *The Gin Game* by D.L. Coburn, you're now way ahead of me. The S.O.'s pleasant personality began to change. He muttered a lot, said things under his breath, and eventually unleashed a vocabulary I hadn't heard since I worked in a newsroom.

At first I thought he was kidding. After all, he was usually ahead of me by at least 15 games, but when the margin narrowed, my Dr. Jekyll turned into Mr. Hyde.

I was hurt, offended, disappointed. The funny thing was, whenever he talked to Maggie about it, she understood completely. "I can't *stand* to lose," she told him.

The S.O. and I had been playing gin for a year or so when Monterey Peninsula College decided to produce Coburn's play. I'd seen bits and pieces of it on PBS, but never the entire play. I *thought* it was a comedy.

The plot revolves around two older people who are living in a retirement home. The gentleman introduces the lady to gin rummy, and he's pleasantly amused when she starts to win now and then.

His kindly nature wears thin, however, when she wins without even knowing how she did it. In the midst of a complicated conversation, as the cards fly, she will suddenly announce, "Gin!" and he is furious.

Deeper understanding

The sub-plot of how they lie to each other (and to themselves) about the families that neglect them runs concurrent with the gin game, and while the ending is sad, the humor lies in the old man's fuse growing shorter and shorter.

I came home from the play with a deeper understanding of my opponent. What the S.O. could not understand was how *I* could lose so graciously. It made him look worse than ever.

One Saturday evening when his daughter was expected to visit, we started our customary game. He began to fall behind quickly. There was much gnashing of teeth, slamming down of cards and general unpleasantness. I ignored it, making light and friendly conversation, but there came a point when the air turned blue.

I got my coat, purse, car keys and walked out. I *stayed* out too, leaving him with the problem of explaining my absence to his daughter and grandson which, of course, he glossed over — something about my being called into work at the hospital's volunteer office. (I later complimented him on his creativity.)

Last month I actually felt I had mastered the game. I had a 10-game lead. I simply could *not* play the wrong card. To his great credit, the S.O. behaved beautifully, even asking now and then if I'd noticed *how* beautifully he was behaving. I had indeed.

Then, just before New Year's, my luck changed. There followed nine straight days of watching the man across the table pick up my every discard. What was worse, he wore, not a winner's wide grin, but this benign smile that absolutely drove me up the wall.

I confess: I broke. I swore. I threw cards down on the table. I asked him where he thought he was sleeping that night.

And then I thought of Maggie. Dear Maggie. And I missed her more than ever.

Beverly Borgman welcomes your letters and comments at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, 93921-4402.

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Benet's 'John Brown's Body' doesn't work as staged reading

By JOAN DRUMMOND MILLER
and ROGER HENWEDGE

Drama Review

IT'S BEEN almost as many years since *John Brown's Body* won the Pulitzer Prize for literature (1928) as it was between the Civil War and Stephen Vincent Benet's penning of this epic poem.

But time has not treated it well. Perhaps it's because, since then, the Civil War has become the most exhaustively studied event in American history, spawning countless studies, fiction and non-fiction, from popular classics like *Gone With The Wind* to Ken Burns' magnificent TV documentary.

Peter Hill, Peter Eberhardt, Fred Nielson and Michael Robbins (clockwise), in 'John Brown's Body.'

Almost certainly it is because of our increased understanding of human behavior. Benet's characters representing the North and the South, Jack Elliott and Clay Wingate, come across as flat and stereotypic, as does Cudgel, the ever-loyal major domo of Wingate Hall. Benet admits he does not understand Robert E. Lee; he leaves us an enigma as mysterious to the audience as, apparently, he was to the troops he led.

Benet's poetic style also works against him for a contemporary audience. His rhymed and cadenced couplets, admirable in their precision, seem overly controlling, giving form to an essentially sprawling and chaotic event. He succeeds best when he assumes the narrator's role, speaking directly to the audience about the nature of war, or when describing the particulars of the Southern plantation life, such as Cudgel's endless polishing of the silver.

The poem's greatest strength is in capturing the paradoxes of life which are heightened by this war: Lincoln's firm resolve, shot through by his greater doubts and fears; an officer's pettiness and small-mindedness alongside his great strength and bravery; the commonality and noble values men on both sides share as they line up to kill one another.

Questionable

In capable hands, a staged reading of this poem might still work, although even that's questionable. Given the shortened attention span of most audiences, even Orson Wells and the Mercury Players might have difficulty. Unfortunately, this group, the Staff Players Repertory Company, is not up to the task.

The cast, perhaps dissatisfied with the text, often push emotion into melodrama. Of the principals, Karner Benjamin gives the most restrained and intelligent reading.

The cast members do not respond to each other as much as each one waits for his or her turn to read next. While one is reading, the others demonstrate obvious boredom and seem to forget they are on stage. It is difficult to tell who is most bored, the cast or the audience.

The director, Stephen Harris, has not been successful in binding the cast together into a focused group. Not enough rehearsal? Not a coherent vision? We don't know.

Costumes? Set?

Also very distracting were the "costumes" and the set. Black-and-white cardboard portraits of Lee, Grant, Lincoln and other players in the drama are scotch-taped to the walls. The ladies tried to simulate period costumes, wearing long skirts and blouses that could conceivably pass for styles worn in the 19th century.

The men's efforts were half-hearted. They wore contemporary shirts and pants, tying scarves around their necks and fashioning unconvincing cummerbunds, seemingly from whatever they could find at home.

Working in a small, restricted space, it would be better to leave sets and costumes to the audience's imagination and let the poet paint the picture for us. And are lighting effects possible in this theater? They could have helped.

All in all, if you're thinking about seeing this performance, think again.

'John Brown's Body' stages at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays through Feb. 11, and at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday and on Feb. 5.

Roger Henwedge and Joan Drummond Miller are freelance writers and frequent contributors to The Pine Cone. They live in Carmel.

After week's postponement, River Inn opens 'A Doctor In Spite of Himself'

A DOCTOR in Spite of Himself, a comedy stage play written by Jean Baptiste Moliere (*Tartuffe*) will be staged at 8 tonight and Friday at the Big Sur River Inn, located 25 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1 in Big Sur.

The Unicorn Theatre production, which was originally scheduled to open Jan. 11 but was postponed a week due to weather conditions, opened last night (Jan. 18).

The play is directed by the theatre's founder, Carey Crockett, and stars Robert Coulter, Eric Maximoff, Collen Finegan, Andrew Lindsay, Christopher Lainge, Suzie Burns, Ron Tate and Juliette Perlmutter.

The show is $6 for dinner patrons, and $10 for those not dining. Dinner is served from 6 p.m. to curtain time.

A Doctor in Spite of Himself will repeat at 8 p.m. Jan. 25, 26, 27 and 28.

More information/reservations: 667-2700 or 625-5255.

Suzie Burns and Eric Maximoff star in 'A Doctor In Spite of Himself.'

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At time of natural disaster comes guide to emergencies

■ Author Michael Borofka expresses amazement there were not more fatalities as a result of the Mission Fields flood.

By IVY WESTON

"DISASTER CAN strike quickly and without warning. No matter who you are, how successful you are, where you live or how you live, your life could dramatically change in a matter of moments."

So reads the introduction to a new book (published approximately two months ago) by Michael Borofka, a Carmel Valley resident and former firefighter with the United States Forest Service.

His warning is not to be taken lightly: "Disaster can force you to evacuate your home or business or confine you to one place. Basic services like water, gas, electricity and phones may be disrupted. Rescue workers may not be able to reach you for days. So the decisions you make and steps you take in the first few minutes of an emergency situation may make the difference between life and death."

The volume, *You Can Survive Anything*, is a guide to handling all sorts of emergencies before, during and after they happen, from earthquakes and severe storms to poison oak.

It also gives important tips many people may not know — like these tidbits:

■ Wear shoes after an earthquake — cut feet from broken glass and debris are the most common post-earthquake injuries.

■ Most people struck by lightning recover completely.

■ A person can survive for a month without food.

■ Cold water, not ice, should be applied to skin burns or scalds.

After moving to California and experiencing the Loma Prieta earthquake, Borofka discovered that most people are not prepared for emergencies.

Soon Borofka established Ventana Gear, Inc., which put together and supplied earthquake kits to schools, families and individuals around California.

However, he was aware that a kit was not enough to enable people to cope with emergencies; they needed information as well. But getting information to was another story. "I couldn't find a guide that was sufficient to go with the kits," he said.

Borofka then produced one on his word processor, and published it under the auspices of Ventana Gear Publishing. He said there were many orders for the guide, but that it is no longer in print.

User-friendly

You Can Survive Anything is more user-friendly than the first volume. Each section is marked with a gray tab on the edge of the page, and the text on each page is brief, printed in large type, and organized in lists — no large paragraphs.

"It was really apparent that people really needed an easy-to-use guide," Borofka said.

He enlisted the help of doctors, the California Highway Patrol, the Office of Emergency Preparedness, the Forest Service, and many other agencies in his research for the book. He also called on local artist Anita Benson, who teaches at Monterey Peninsula College, to illustrate.

"She's a really accomplished artist," Borofka said. "I didn't want the book to look like a civil defense manual — something that you look at and then toss — but not like cartoons either. I wanted the illustrations to be realistic, but with feeling."

Before getting into the tabbed sections for various emergencies, the book tells you things you should know and things to have on hand before an emergency.

One of the most important, according to the book, is to know where your local Office of Emergency Services is. Monterey County's is located in the basement of the Salinas Courthouse. The office can help you with questions about securing your home, car and family.

The book also in its first section tells how to shut off utilities.

"My 12-year-old son knows how to turn off the gas by himself," the author said. "It's such a simple thing; if you do it once, you never forget it.

No time

During last week's floods, residents of Carmel's Mission Fields neighborhood had no time to shut off their utilities. According to Borofka, it is a wonder no one was hurt because of it.

"One thing that was really scary was that in all of these homes [that were evacuated] the power was on. There was a danger of electrocution — power lines were down — and of gas leaks," he said.

Even if one does have time to shut off the gas, one should not turn it back on, but rather call the utility company to do it — something many people do not know.

"If your house flooded, and things in your house floated around, there could be a gas leak. If you turn the gas back on, the house should be inspected by the utility company. Otherwise, it could short and cause a fire," he said.

Another thing not to do in the event of a flood is to drive through a flooded area, Borofka said.

"The car starts floating, it sinks, you're in the car. A lot of people die that way; that's probably the most common way people die in floods. Amazingly, it didn't happen this time."

A flood situation is one instance in which the people of Mission Fields and Carmel Valley could have been prepared, he said.

"The fact that they were on a floodplane means that information [about what to do in the event of a flood] should have been on everyone's refrigerator. Instead, when it happened, people didn't know what to do."

The book is now widely available, Borofka said. "It's in hundreds of bookstores all over the country; it's in Safeway, Longs, lots of little stores and hundreds of libraries."

Positive feedback

About a month an a half ago, Borofka received a phone call in the evening from San Francisco-based radio station KNBR, asking if he'd like to talk about the book on the air with Frank and Mike, morning show hosts.

The hosts deemed the book "well put-together," "practical," and "really user-friendly, almost like the Smart Yellow Pages." They suggested that people have more than one copy at home, as well as one for the car.

At the end of the show, Frank and Mike gave out Borofka's home phone number, "and the phone rang for days," he said.

Borofka has received much positive feedback about the book — in fact, no negative feedback at all. "Well-known people in town have called and written me letters. Everybody likes it!"

The author is now working on distribution, as well as working with Boy Scouts, supplying his emergency kits, and is contemplating another edition of *You Can Survive Anything*.

The book retails for $10.95. Aside from the locations above, it is also available by writing Ventana Gear Publishing, P.O. Box 2221021, Carmel, 93922, or calling 624-2825.

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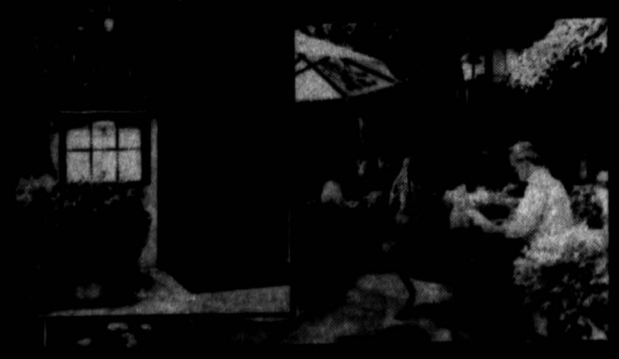

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Cultural Council for Monterey County announces 1995 arts awards recipients

THE CULTURAL Council for Monterey County (CCMC) announced on Jan. 7 its 1995 cultural awards to arts organizations and projects in Monterey County.

The awards, totalling $115,750, are made possible by funds from the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. The grants sponsor many artistic events countywide, and assist arts organizations.

A community panel representing a wide spectrum of arts disciplines deliberated over the proposals and made recommendations to the CCMC's board of directors, who approved the recommendations.

These were then submitted to the county supervisors, who approved of the distribution as follows:

Music

Youth Music Monterey: $5,000
Monterey County Symphony: $6,000
Carmel Bach Festival: $6,000
Camerata Singers: $3,250
Chamber Music Society: $2,750
Carmel Music Society: $2,000
I Cantori di Carmel: $2,250;
Salinas Concert Association: $2,500
Monterey Bay Symphony Orchestra: $2,000
Monterey Peninsula Choral Society: $1,500
Mozart Society of California: $1,000
Monterey Jazz Festival: $6,000

Dance/Theater

Hartnell Foundation: $2,000
The Western Stage: $6,000
Pacific Repertory Theatre: $6,000
Staff Players Repertory Co./Children's Experimental Theater: $4,500
Ballet Fantasque $2,000
Citizen's League for Progress: $3,000
Ariel Theatrical: $3,750
Forest Theater Guild: $2,000
Dance Kids, Inc.: $1,250
Third Studio: $1,250

Fine Arts

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art: $6,000
Pacific Grove Art Center: $3,000
Monterey Bay Artists' Equity Fund: $2,750
Lyceum of Monterey: $3,000
Carl Cherry Center for the Arts: $2,750
Alisal Center for the Fine Arts: $5,000
Center for Photographic Art: $3,000
Carmel Crafters: $1,000

Other

Monterey County Historical Society: $1,750
Friends of Cesar Chavez Library: $2,400
First Night Monterey: $3,000
Tor House: $2,250
Henry Miller Library: $1,600
KAZU FM: $3,000
Community Partnerships: $2,000
YMCA: $1,750
Ombudsman: $2,000

Staff Players sets aside day each month to admit local actors free

ALL PERFORMERS and technical personnel that have worked in any local theatrical production within the past calendar year will be admitted free to the second Thursday performances (the Thursday after opening week) of all Staff Players Repertory Company shows.

Reservations are required in advance, and a program listing your name and production dates is needed for admission.

The first free play date is tonight, to *John Brown's Body,* staging at 8 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theatre in Carmel.

More information: 624-1531.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

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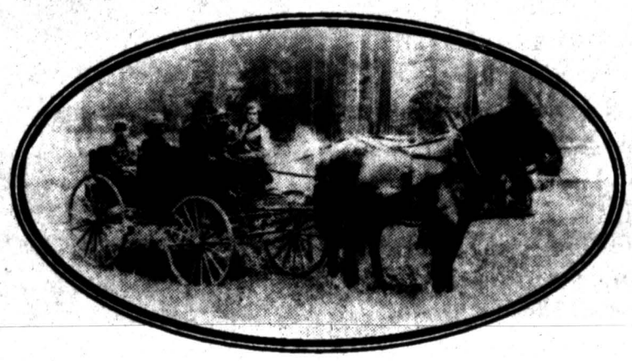

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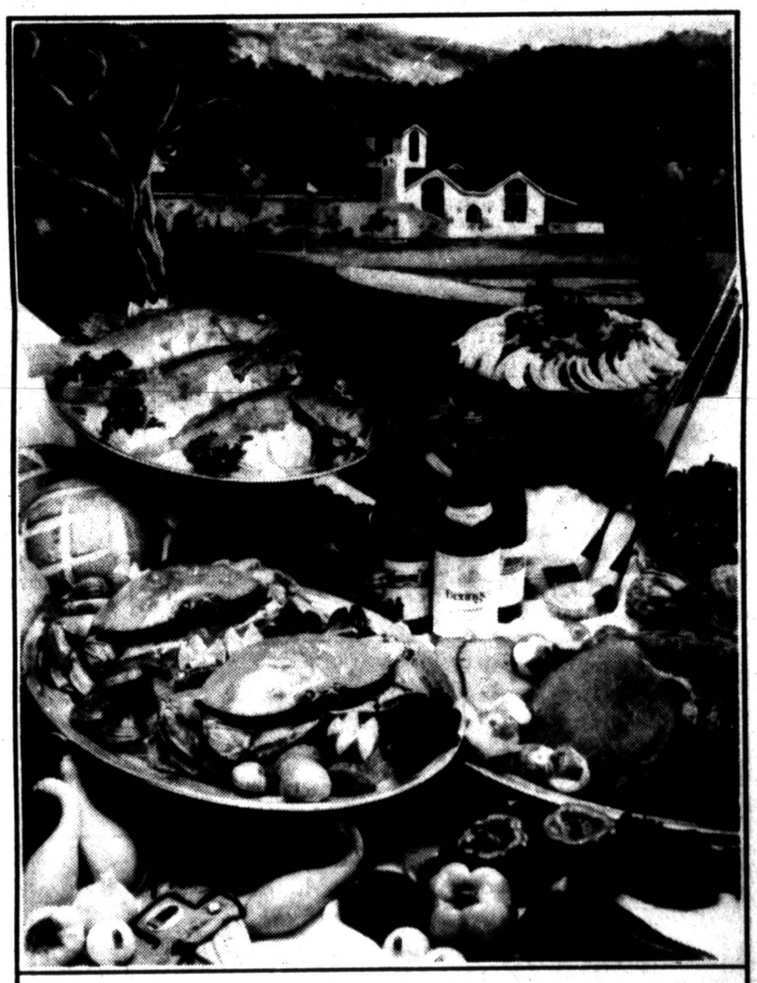

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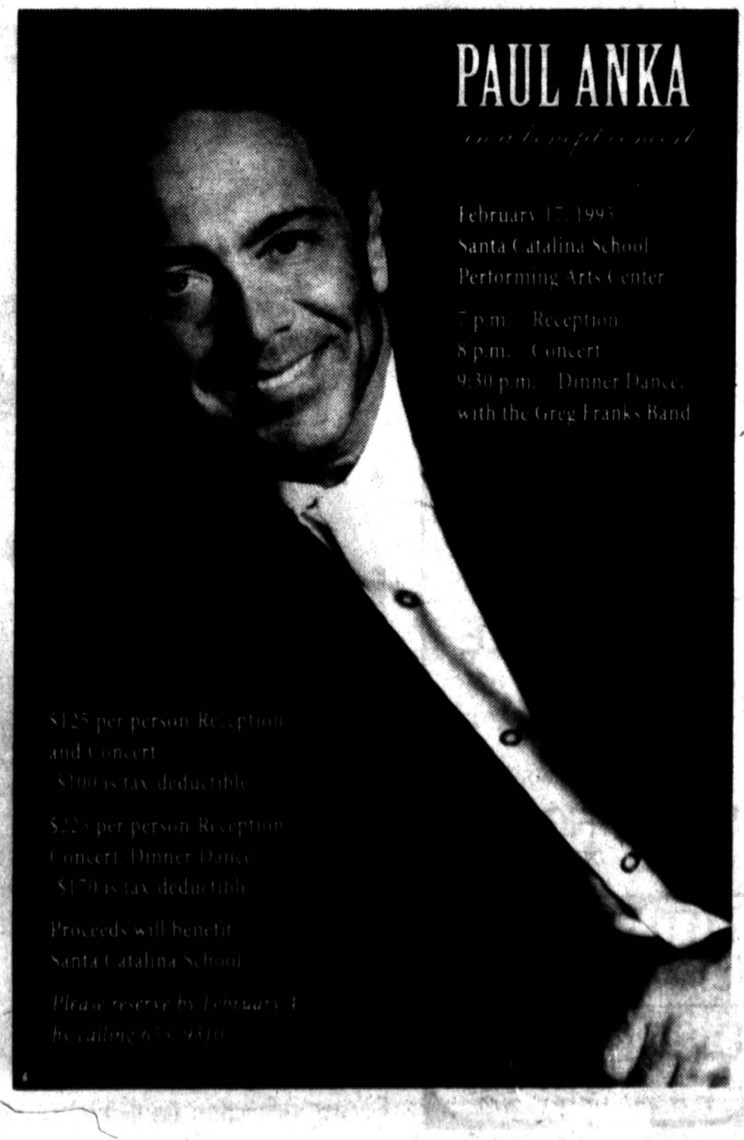
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Altman's 'Pret-a-Porter' limited by its subject matter

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Film Critic

THERE'S A RECURRING scene in *Pret-a-Porter* that involves various characters stepping squarely into dog excrement.

Whether meant as a metaphor or a cheap laugh, it's overstated and obvious, and unwittingly reveals the limits of the film.

REVIEW

Director Robert Altman, risen from the ashes to again assume his role as the America's premiere auteur filmmaker, has now flown from the messy Los Angeles sprawl of *Short Cuts* (1993) to the glittering fashion runways of Paris.

And again Altman stretches his boundaries to the limit, leisurely following the exploits of no less than a dozen characters as they wade through the manic press conferences, blinding photo shoots and outrageous shows that signal the arrival of the spring season's ready-to-wear collections.

PHOTOS/MIRAMAX FILMS

Marcello Mastroianni and Sophia Loren in a scene from 'Pret-a-Porter.'

Hyperbole

The fashion world is hyperbole personified; this is an atmosphere where the adjectives "fabulous," "vulgar" and "exquisite" are thrown about like candy. The clothes themselves, actually lifted from the hangers of Europe's top designers, are a diseased rainbow of taste. Hats look more like flotation devices than head coverings, and dresses are either a wild tribute to plane geometry or something that held 20 pounds of potatoes the week before.

This is part of the problem with the film. The fashion front has long been so self-involved and outrageous that Altman's attempt to exaggerate it is immediately redundant. The message "the emperor has no clothes," the central thrust of the film, is therefore moot. Altman's famous mix of fascination with satire cannot overcome it.

PRET-A-PORTER
(READY TO WEAR)
State Theatre, Monterey
Starring: Sophia Loren, Tim Robbins, Marcello Mastroianni, Anouk Aimee, Stephen Rea, Richard E. Grant
Director: Robert Altman
Rating: ★★1/2

Other problems are more mechanical. The plot, weaving together a supposed murder, a bidding war and numerous affairs, is spread too thin to command attention for over two hours. The audience must content itself with recognizing the many fine actors in bit parts, from Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni to Anouk Aimee, Stephen Rea and Tim Robbins.

A few manage to hit a groove, noticeably Aimee as a resolute designer and Richard E. Grant as one of her flamboyant competitors, a smug gossip who either looks like he's just been rudely insulted or kissed by God.

Loren glides through the story like a Mediterranean swan and Mastroianni, as an Italian expatriate, has a few amusing scenes. The rest of the large multinational ensemble delivers lines and strikes poses as the screenplay warrants, and the effect is pleasant if not a little numbing.

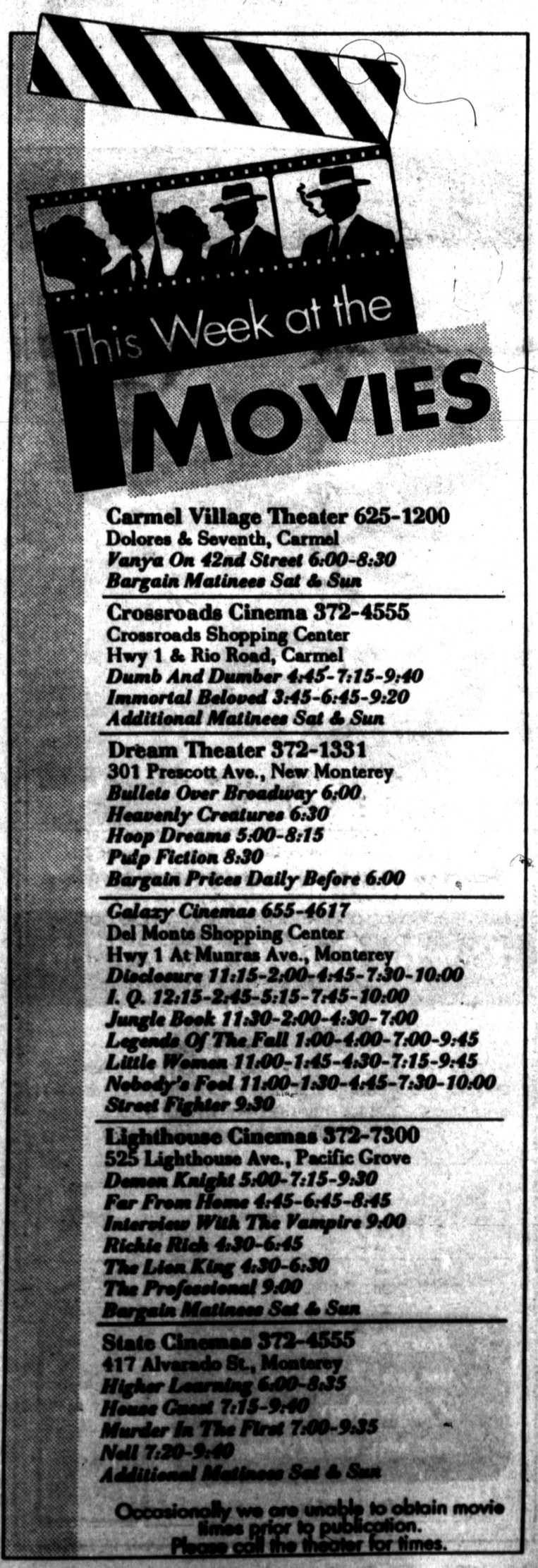
Altman directs this blizzard of images with customary ease, favoring slow panoramic shots and zooms to close-ups and jerky camera movements. His broad, graceful control of the action is the equivalent to the work of a great muralist.

And though the story is silly and inconsequential, the film has a realistic look, thanks in part to the two documentary-trained French Canadian cinematographers. Much of the footage is of real fashion shows, with skeletal, pouting models displaying the latest embarrassments to the admiring audience under exploding flashbulbs and accompanied by throbbing dance music.

Pret-a-Porter isn't nearly the grand mistake as claimed by many critics. It's a harmless piece of Eurofluff whose intentions were robbed by the emptiness of its subject. Altman deserves more important material to ridicule.

Rating: Poor ★ Fair ★★
Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★

Forest Whitaker (left) and Anouk Aimée also star in 'Pret-a-Porter.'



Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
Vanya On 42nd Street 6:00-8:30
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
Crossroads Shopping Center
Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel
Dumb And Dumber 4:45-7:15-9:40
Immortal Beloved 3:45-6:45-9:20
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey
Bullets Over Broadway 6:00
Heavenly Creatures 6:30
Hoop Dreams 5:00-8:15
Pulp Fiction 8:30
Bargain Prices Daily Before 6:00

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
Del Monte Shopping Center
Hwy 1 At Munras Ave., Monterey
Disclosure 11:15-2:00-4:45-7:30-10:00
I. Q. 12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:00
Jungle Book 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00
Legends Of The Fall 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:45
Little Women 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45
Nobody's Fool 11:00-1:30-4:45-7:30-10:00
Street Fighter 9:30

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
Demon Knight 5:00-7:15-9:30
Far From Home 4:45-6:45-8:45
Interview With The Vampire 9:00
Richie Rich 4:30-6:45
The Lion King 4:30-6:30
The Professional 9:00
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Higher Learning 6:00-8:35
House Guest 7:15-9:40
Murder In The First 7:00-9:35
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Occasionally we are unable to obtain movie times prior to publication.
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NOBODY'S FOOL
(R) THX DOLBY
11:00 1:30 4:15 7:30 10:00
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

I.Q.
(PG) ULTRA STEREO
12:15 2:45 5:15 7:45 10:00

THE JUNGLE BOOK
(PG) ULTRA STEREO
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00
SEPARATE ADMISSION

STREET FIGHTER
(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO
9:30

LITTLE WOMEN
(PG) ULTRA STEREO
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:45

DISCLOSURE
(R) ULTRA STEREO
11:15 2:00 4:45 7:30 10:00

Cecil Taylor Trio to show 'technical brilliance' at Kuumbwa

JAZZ TIDES from page 25

lady has the sound and look of greatness about her. When Etta James fell ill at last summer's San Jose Blues Festival, Monica stepped in and turned the place out.

It's a KAZU Radio Blues Night with $5 cover. "Free giveaways" promised. Call 649-4241.

■ The Cecil Taylor Trio will be spotlighted Monday night at Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30; $15 advance (Cymbaline Records in downtown Monterey) or $17 at the door.

Cecil hit The Big Apple in the late '50s, almost at once becoming the most controversial pianist around. His technical brilliance and flowing ideas still challenge all who believe mainstream jazz to be the only jazz. He's a storm, a children's choir, innocent and deliberate, forever his own man.

"Jazz is about spiritual evolution," Cecil says. "If it were merely physical, I'd be a long distance runner." Today there's a European jazz festival named after him. And his Monday night bandmates stand with the best — drummer Rashid Bakr, Lisle Ellis on bass.

■ British acoustic guitarist Adrian Legg will be at Viva in downtown Monterey on Monday evening. One show only — and seating limited. Door charge is a low $10. Call 646-1415.

Legg's award-winning albums led to a fourth — *High Strung Tall Tales* on the Relativity label. When Guitar Player magazine's 1994 poll named him Best Acoustic Fingerstyle Artist, Eric Clapton came in a distant second. He loves wild stories and witty banter. I think he and Cecil would get on well at my party.

"Purity is actually a worry in the acoustic world," Legg says. "The urge for purity always has been a destructive force in general. It means that you try to take out flaws, and flaws are things that have a very deciding influence on character."

And: "The whole point of music is to play live for people. Records were souvenirs that got too important."

Not a dumb guy.

PHOTO/JEFF SACKS

British guitarist Adrian Legg will play Monday night at Viva in downtown Monterey.

Looking ahead

■ Three wondrous voices will be raised in concert on Saturday night, Feb. 4, at the Pacific Grove Art Center — Alisa Fineman, Kirtana, Aileen Vance. It's $9 advance (at PGAC) and $10 at the door.

Producer Barbara Murphy says their get-together of a year ago will never be forgotten by listeners. True words.

On Friday night at the same site, strong guitarist Del Rey brings her blues bag to a benefit for KAZU Public Radio. Also: KAZU on-air people, Leslie Shill, Karl Dobbratz, Mike Eckstrom and The Cachagua Playboys, Annie Gallup.

Suggested donation of $10. Call 375-7275 or 373-7379 for reservations. (I'm told that KAZU seeks larger quarters. The gang would like to stay in Pacific Grove, if possible.)

■ Courtesy of the Clarence Heller Foundation, Monterey County Symphony invited Australian composer Peter Sculthorpe for a January residency. He speaks of his music in a way that recalls certain jazz players — the spiritual verity, the vibrant core.

The full symphony program for Sunday and Monday at Sunset Center is reported elsewhere in this week's issue. I'm very much attracted to the chamber treatment planned for Saturday evening, Jan. 28, at Pacific Grove's Mayflower Presbyterian Church.

The announced musicians are first-rate — Karen Bentley (associate concertmaster), violist Vladimir Khallikulov, cellist Linda Mehrabian, clarinetist Arthur Austin, pianist Cesar Cancino. Sculthorpe will introduce two of his works.

Of one — *Dream Tracks* — the composer says: "I have come to regard these melodies as 'songlines' or 'dreaming tracks.' These are names used to describe the labyrinth of invisible pathways that, according to Aboriginal belief, are created by the totemic ancestors of all species as they sing the work into existence."

Seating limited. Ticket information: 624-8511.

■ The fourth annual African-American Roots, Herbs, Spiritual Jubilee and Expo will happen Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 25-26, at the fairgrounds. At $2 per with proceeds aiding the Rosa Parks Scholarship Fund at MPC. Details from Sylvia Quarles (394-4445) or Nicci Lowe (394-3790).

"Where there is no heritage, there is no foundation for vision. Where there is no vision, the people will perish. We owe it to our children to teach them their heritage," says the flyer for the event.

Short Takes

—Columnist Joe Graziano of the nearby daily newspaper seeks names of musical recordings inspired by our county.

Duke Ellington wrote *Suite Thursday* under commission from Monterey Jazz Festival. Jazz pianists Hampton Hawes, Joe Sample and David Benoit all did tunes named after Carmel — Sample adding *Cannery Row* and *Rainy Day in Monterey*.

MJF inspired *One for Monterey* by famed songwriter Carroll Coates, who also did *Sunday in New York*.

—Bands signed for the Santa Cruz trad bash called Hot and Cool Jazz Festival: Natural Gas, Blue Street, Last Chance, Professor Plum's, Midnight Rose, Jazz Salvation Company, Pete Clute and Carl Lunsford, others. July 21 through July 23 at the beach. Call 728-8760.

—Concord Records has released Volume 36 in its Maybeck Recital Hall Series: Toshiko Akiyoshi (CCD-4635). More next time on the solo piano series and equally valuable duo series.

—Singer and songwriter Karl Dobbratz returns to Tillie Gort's Coffee House on Saturday night. No cover.

—The Moonlighters Band will play for tea dancing from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Monterey Beach Hotel. Free dance lessons at 4 p.m. by Ed Stone. Donation of $8 per (helping the Blind and Visually Impaired Service Center).

Watch for John Detro's Jazz Tides each week in The Pine Cone!

Symphony sets full January schedule

SYMPHONY from page 25

Clarence E. Heller Foundation.

Tickets to the Sunday afternoon concert are $28/$25/$13; for Monday's concert, $30/$27/$18; and for Tuesday's concert in Salinas, $20/$15/$13 (seniors), $10 (students).

The Friends of the Monterey County Symphony will hold three pre-concert International Buffets: at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, 12:30 p.m. ($25 per person) and at 6 p.m. Monday 6 p.m. ($30 per person) in the Carpenter Room of Sunset Cultural Center and on Tuesday at 6 p.m. ($30 per person) in the Santa Lucia Room of Sherwood Hall. Advance reservations must be made in order to attend.

More than 25 local restaurants are participating in these buffets. Salads are provided by the Nunes Company, and complimentary Australian wine is being provided by PWG Vintners of Monterey.

On Thursday, Jan. 26, the Friends of the Monterey County Symphony will present an Australia Day Celebration (equivalent to our Fourth of July) at Jeffrey's restaurant in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center in Carmel Valley. Cocktails are at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The cost is $35 per person.

An Australian menu is planned for the buffet.. Sculthorpe will provide a demonstration on how to prepare "pikelets" — Australian pancakes. A silent auction will also take place.

On Saturday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m., the second concert in the Music at the Mayflower Series takes place at the Mayflower Presbyterian Church in Pacific Grove. The concert features Sculthorpe's chamber music compositions including *Dream Tracks*, *Landscape II*, and *Songs of the Sea and Sky*. Seating is very limited and early ticket purchase recommended. Adults are $16 and children $8.

The symphony's next performances after the International Flair series are scheduled for Feb. 19, 20, and 21, with guest conductor Max Bragado-Darman and the symphony's conductor Clark Suttle on doublebass.

Tickets are available for all concerts. Advance purchase is recommended. Tickets or more information: 624-8511 or 1-800-698-1138.

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To ask about spaceon this page call 624-0162. Surprisingly low rates!

CALENDAR

Thursday/19

THEATER

A Doctor In Spite of Himself — River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, dinner 6-8 p.m., play starts 8 p.m., $6 with dinner, $10 without. Phone 667-2700 or 625-5255. Through Jan. 28.

John Brown's Body — Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 student/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through Feb. 11.

MUSIC

Chapman University Chamber Orchestra — Christian Church of Pacific Grove, 442 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 373-0363.

Nick Williams Jazz — Court of the Fountains, Mission and Seventh, Carmel, 7 p.m., $5 donation. Phone 626-9151.

Plein Air Drifters — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific, Monterey, 6 p.m., members free, $3 non-members. Phone 372-5477.

Sista Monica — Doc Ricketts', Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., $5. Phone 649-4241.

MISCELLANEOUS

Evening Talk and Meditation with Adolphine Carole — The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel Rancho, 7-9 p.m., $5. Phone 626-8523.

Monterey Peninsula Chamber Mixer — Characters Sports Bar and Grill, Calle Principal and Franklin, Monterey, 5-7 p.m., $6 members, $15 non-members.

Friday/20

THEATER

A Doctor In Spite of Himself — River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, dinner 6-8 p.m., play starts 8 p.m., $6 with dinner, $10 without. Phone 667-2700 or 625-5255. Through Jan. 28.

John Brown's Body — Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 student/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through Feb. 11.

Olio Revue — California's First Theater, Pacific and Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m., $8 adults, $7 seniors and teens, $5 children 12 under. Phone 375-4916. Through Jan. 28.

MUSIC

A Ballad for John Steinbeck with David Baumgarten — Maritime Museum of Monterey, Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 7:30 p.m. Phone 373-2469

Swami Tommy with Amazon Mollies — Doc Ricketts', Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., $5. Phone 649-4241.

LECTURES

Determination — "Getting Where You Want to Go," by Douglas C. Adams, Park Lane, 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey, 11:45-1 p.m., $12/$16. Phone 373-4778.

MISCELLANEOUS

Discussion on "The Power of Dreams: This Creative Spark" — C. G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 649-4018.

Reading/Discussion of "Baba: A Return to China Upon My Father's Shoulders," by Belle Yang — Sunset Center, Jeffers Room, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1813.

KAZU Fund Raiser — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $10. Phone 375-7275 or 373-7379.

Monterey County Symphony Pre-Concert Luncheon — Hyatt Regency Monterey, Pebble Room, Monterey, noon, $20. Phone 624-8511.

Travel Film "Magical Venice" — Sunset Center, Carpenter Hall, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 2/7:45 p.m., $8 adults, $4 under 12. Phone 1-800-247-4447.

Saturday/21

THEATER

John Brown's Body — Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 student/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through Feb. 11.

Olio Revue — California's First Theater, Pacific and Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m., $8 adults, $7 seniors and teens, $5 children 12 under. Phone 375-4916. Through Jan. 28.

MUSIC

Bluegrass With The All Girl Boys — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 373-7379.

Lovers and Strangers with the Mudskippers — Doc Ricketts', Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., $5. Phone 649-4241.

LECTURES

Sperm Whaling: The Well-Sung Leviathan by Robert Webb — Monterey Institute of International Studies, John and Theiline McCone Building, Jefferson and Pierce, Monterey, 10 a.m., free.

MISCELLANEOUS

Craft and Creativity — Holman House, 769 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, ages 1-5, 1-3 p.m., $20/30. Phone 372-5477.

Fun with Folk Art — Holman House, 769 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, ages 4-8, 1-3 p.m., $20/30. Phone 372-5477.

Poetry Reading by Robert Bly — Monterey Peninsula College, LF 101, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $10. Phone 624-5068.

Self-Defense for Women — Chautauqua Hall, Central and Sixteenth, Pacific Grove, noon-4 p.m., $45. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Sunday/22

THEATER

John Brown's Body — Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 2:30 p.m., $10 general, $8 student/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through Feb. 11.

MUSIC

Monterey County Symphony Concert — Sunset Center Theater, San

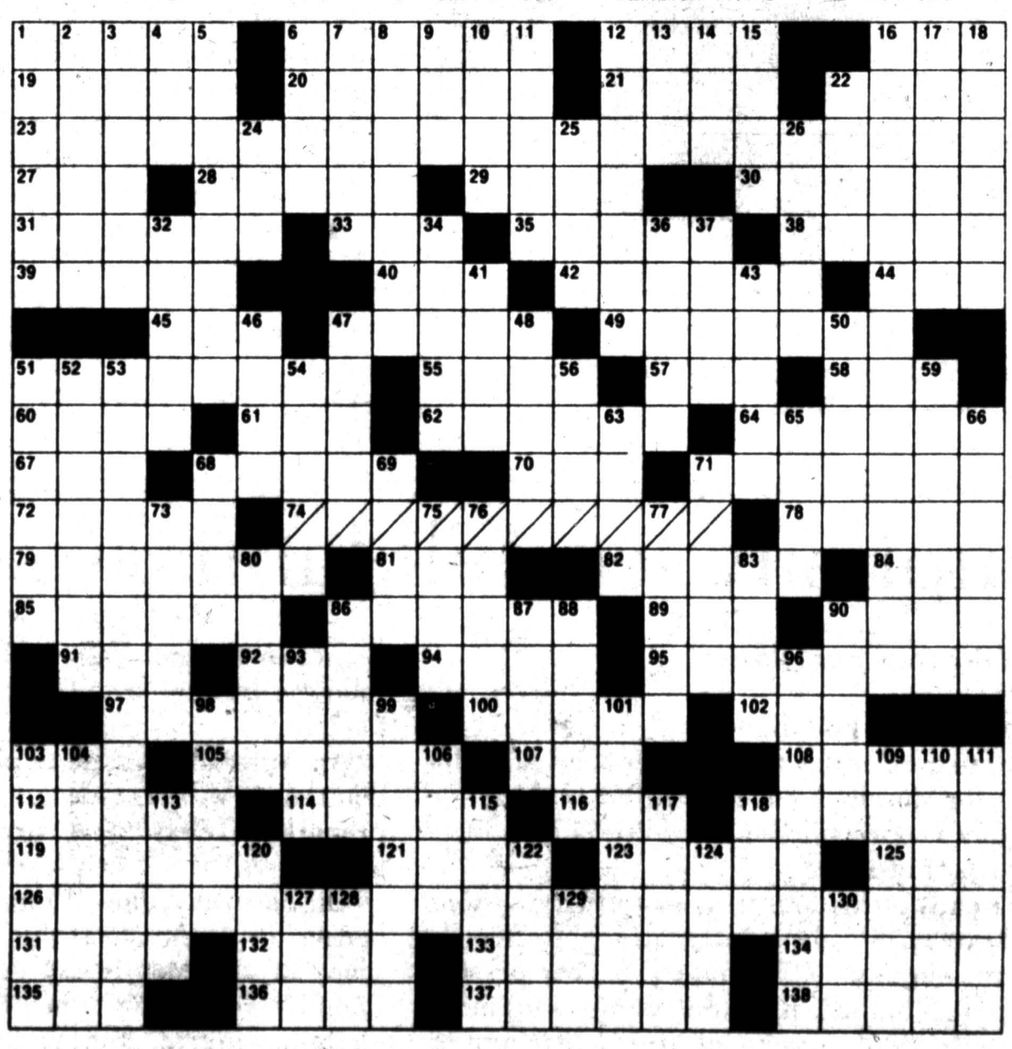
See CALENDAR page 33

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0101

A NEW BEGINNING

BY HENRY HOOK / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ



ACROSS

1 Auto accessory
6 Britannia
12 Country music's Axton
16 Hansom
19 Part of "I, Claudius"
20 Treat, as per a famous rule
21 Remedy for dry toast
22 First president of Korea
23 Event at which people have a ball
27 Sanctions
28 Cousin of a gimlet
29 Prefix with masochism
30 It's all downhill from here
31 Barely contain one's anger
33 Joplin tune
35 Madrileño, e.g.
38 Dismay
39 Land
40 One of the Maunas
42 "Get off ——!"
44 Hearty quaff
45 Jazz's Kid ——
47 Laugh-a-minute
49 Tenth of a joule
51 Ruby anniversary
55 Flamingo Gorge Reservoir site
57 Opinion
58 Like Haydn's "Surprise Symphony"
60 "Jake's Thing" author
61 Whence Jackie got her O
62 Full of holes
64 Hugger-mugger
67 Stimpy's pal
68 Spiral-shelled snail
70 Additionally
71 Madrileño's moolah
72 Plankton components
74 Our wish to you
78 Three-—— (multipurpose)
79 Sink
81 History chapter
82 Traffic jam
84 Army ——
85 Thickset
86 DeNiro's "Mean Streets" co-star
89 Stack of oldies, maybe
90 Greek consonants
91 180° from norte
92 One of the Vanderbilts
94 First name in architecture
95 Not one to go solo
97 Cornstalk strands
100 "Understood"
102 Dude
103 Bridle's mouthpiece
105 Singer Carey
107 Adolphe ——, musical instrument inventor
108 Shaped like an inner tube
112 Tony nominee for "Mass Appeal"
114 She's unarmed
116 Beak
118 Neat
119 Titular tenor in a Verdi opera
121 Where heros are made
123 "I —— saw . . ."
125 Pa, neighbor
126 Timely opening words
131 Improbable
132 Bond foe
133 What it is
134 Sans smog
135 Par: Abbr.
136 Revue piece
137 Esurient
138 Mythical monster

DOWN

1 Harass publicly
2 "See what I got!"
3 Comedian
4 Former White House inits.
5 Subject of a 1917 execution
6 Work like ——
7 Drop
8 Japanese puppet theater
9 "—— moment"
10 Baseballers Ed and Mel
11 "—— a Stranger" (1955 film)
12 Waits for weights
13 Flamenco accolade
14 "Owner of a Lonely Heart" band
15 Go for a ringer
16 New Year's welcome, frequently
17 You may see it on TV
18 Semiantique car
22 Beef cut
24 Awaited
25 The same
26 It can move mountains
32 Brings (out)
34 Outfit
36 Not merely pudgy
37 Sitarist's rendition
41 Kind of pilot
43 Psychic author Edgar
46 "Sure!"
47 Refrigerate a Tex-Mex dish
48 Leaves the ball
50 Torn
51 Capacitance units
52 Frittatas
53 Leaves the past behind
54 Tire pattern style
56 Deride the foot
59 Baby sitter, perhaps
63 Quiet word in the Garter motto
65 Soviet poet Mandelstam
66 Soporific sucker
68 It'll last for days
69 Swiss abstractionist joint
71 Readies quick looks
73 Gulf of Guinea port
75 Cheese city of Pennsylvania
76 One who devours a spud
77 Fuel ship of a more offensive nature
80 Lake Malawi's old name
83 New London grp.
86 Australian novelist —— Tennant
87 Piccadilly Circus statue
88 J.F.K.'s Boston counterpart
90 "Stir Crazy" star
93 Erstwhile talk-show host
96 Surpass Nolan Ryan
98 Lowercase
99 Setting for a diamond
101 Do
103 Promotes
104 "—— All There Is?"
106 Shaded
109 Female stand-up star
110 Glossy cover
111 Stick in the salad
113 Lead-in to Tishri
115 Word on the street
117 Spoke sheepishly
118 D.C. V.I.P.
120 Tote board tally
122 Writer of "Happy Birthday"?
124 Boglike
127 Refuge
128 Numerical prefix
129 "—— pasa?"
130 Emulating

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 29

CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 32

Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 3:00 p.m., $13/25/28. Phone 624-8511.

LECTURES

Monterey County Symphony Pre-Concert Lecture — Sunset Center, Chapman Room, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 2:15 p.m., free. Phone 624-8511.

Music — "Music and Life" by Ben Zander, Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 655-9310.

Monterey County Symphony Pre-Concert Buffet — Sunset Center, Carpenter Room, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 12:30 p.m., $25. Phone 624-8511.

Monday/23

MUSIC

Monterey County Symphony Concert — Sunset Center Theater, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 8:00 p.m., $18/27/30. Phone 624-8511.

LECTURE

Economic Conversion — "Congress, the Military Budget and the Economy" by Dr. Michael Closson, Pebble Beach Lodge, Conference Ctr., Pebble Beach, noon-1:45 p.m., $15. Phone 375-4518.

MISCELLANEOUS

Painting Demonstration by Edward Norton Ward — Sunset Center, Room 6, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 372-6469.

Body Work Panel Discussion — Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, Carmel Rancho, 6:30 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

Financial Fitness Workshops — Church of Religious Science, 400 W. Franklin, Monterey, 6:30-8:30 p.m., $15. Phone 649-0834.

Monterey County Symphony Pre-Concert Buffet — Sunset Center, Carpenter Room, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 6:00 p.m., $30. Phone 624-8511.

Tuesday/24

MUSIC

Stu Heydon's Blues Persuaders — Doc Ricketts', Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., $3. Phone 649-4241.

MISCELLANEOUS

Monterey County Veterans Services Advisory Commission Meeting — Monterey County Veterans Service Office, 445 Reservation Road, Marina, 7 p.m. Phone 384-0606.

Nutrition/Vitamin/Mineral Panel Discussion — Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, Carmel Rancho, 6:30 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

Professional Women's Network Lunch — Doubletree Hotel, The Plazatree Cafe, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 11:45 a.m. Phone 646-0796.

Wednesday/25

THEATER

A Doctor In Spite of Himself — River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, dinner 6-8 p.m., play starts 8 p.m., $6 with dinner, $10 without. Phone 667-2700 or 625-5255. Through Jan. 28.

MUSIC

Idle Hands with Lengua — Doc Ricketts', Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., $3. Phone 649-4241.

MISCELLANEOUS

Monterey Museum of Appraisal Clinic — La Mirada, Monterey, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., $5 each item. Phone 372-7495.

Project WILD Training for Teachers — Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District. Phone 649-6962.

Psychologist Panel Discussion — Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, Carmel Rancho, 6:30 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

For a list of ongoing weekly events, please see back page.

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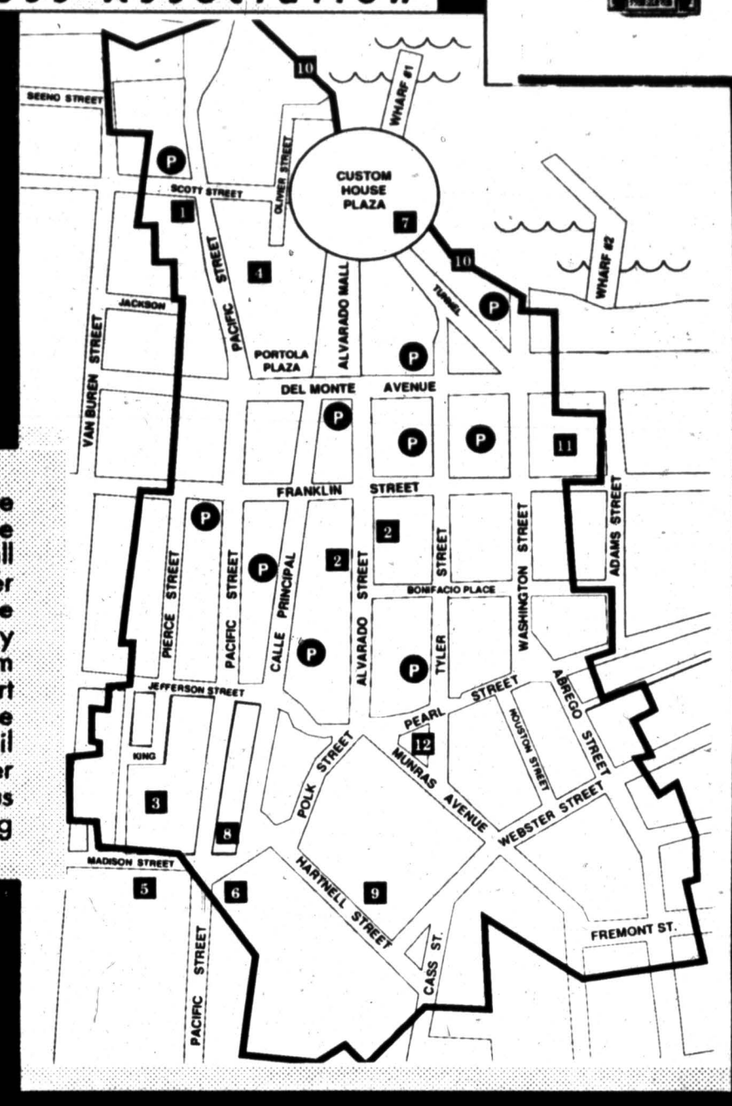

LEGEND
1 ..... California's First Theatre
2 ..... Cinemas/Theatre
3 ..... City Hall
4 ..... Conference Center
5 ..... Fire Station/Police
6 ..... Library
7 ..... Maritime Museum
8 ..... Museum of Art
9 ..... Post Office
10 ..... Recreation Trail
11 ..... Sports Center
12 ..... Transit Center - Bus
P ..... Public Parking

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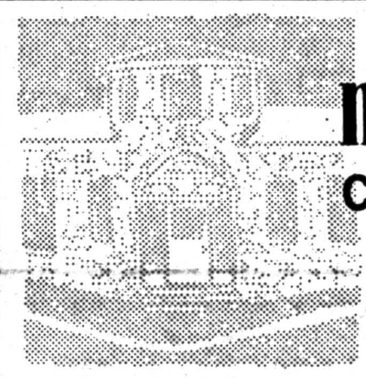

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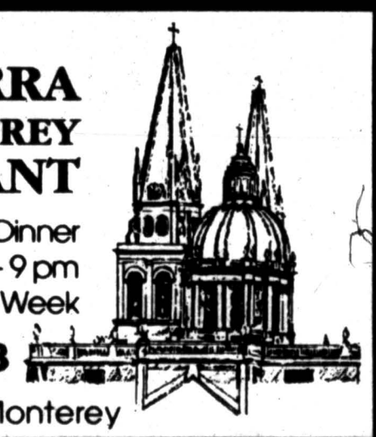
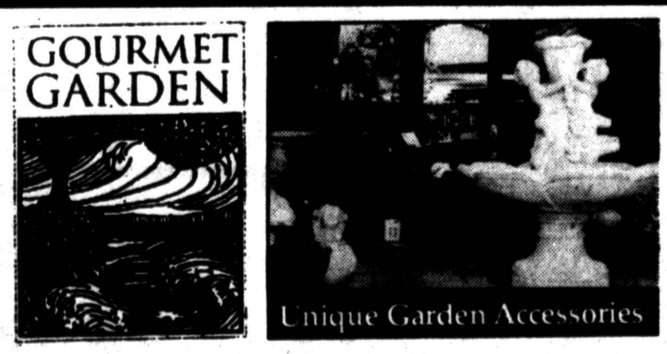


GOURMET GARDEN



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Art NEWS

Vehicle Gallery to open underwater photography show

■ *Reception Saturday night honors members of local club whose work hangs in the exhibit.*

UNDERWATER PHOTOGRAPHY by 15 members of the Monterey Peninsula Underwater Photographers (MPUP) will go on exhibit with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Vehicle Gallery, located in the inner sanctum of the Camera Exchange, 551 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove.

Exhibiting photographers are Joanne J. Garden, Leon B. Garden, Dan Gotshall, Art Haseltine, Al Huelga, Libby Langstroth, Charles R. McGadden, Glen Pollock, Judy Pollock, Andy Sallman, Bruce Stenman, Richard Todd and Dave Wrobel.

Founded one year ago this month, MPUP is a non-profit organization formed to promote interest and excellence in underwater photography. The club consists of scuba divers, authors, lecturers, photographers and videographers. Many members are award-winning and/or have had work published. MPUP is also active in educating local children about the aquatic environment through its Community Outreach Program.

Membership in MPUP is open to all interested parties. The group meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month at the Monterey Bay Aquarium Education Building, and makes a "decompression stop" at Gianni's Pizza afterwards.

The exhibition will run through March 15. More information: 373-0448.

This photo by Glen Pollock depicts kelp found in Monterey waters.

Leslie Wainwright's art now on view in Carmel

Wainwright's 26x34 'Flower-filled Patio' can be seen at Zantman Art Galleries.

ENGLISH FLOWER paintings by Leslie Wainwright are now on display at Zantman Art Galleries, located at Sixth and Mission in Carmel.

Wainwright, who is known for his florals painted in bright acrylic colors, was born in Leeds, Yorkshire, England in 1936. He was given the National Diploma of Design at Leeds College of Art in 1955.

Wainwright's works will be contained at Zantman Art Galleries through Jan. 31. More information: 624-8314.

Monterey library displays photos of days after Dr. King assassinated

A PHOTOGRAPHIC exhibit by Don Eddy of one of the many solemn marches held throughout the United States five days after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King is now on display at the Monterey Public Library, located at 625 Pacific Street.

The march was held in downtown Rochester, New York, next to Rochester Institute of Technology where Eddy studied photography. The area was known then as one of the city's ghetto areas.

Eddy was a photographer at Eastman Kodak at the time and the morning of the march he informed his supervisor that he was going on the march to document it. He was told that if he left he would suffer the consequences. He left anyway.

In the exhibit, photographs of the marchers can be contrasted with another set of photographs Eddy took four days after the march.

These photos depict a gala event, held several blocks from the ghetto, commemorating the opening of a new art gallery. Members of Rochester's upper class dined and drank at the country club, attended the grand ball and viewed fine art in the gallery.

The exhibit will hang through Feb. 3.

More information: 646-3949.

Carmel gallery slates art trip to San Francisco's De Young Museum for viewing Monet exhibit

MARTIN WEEKLY'S Gallery Carmel is sponsoring a bus trip May 3 to San Francisco's De Young Museum to view *Late Paintings of Giverny from the Musée Marmottan*, a Claude Monet exhibit. Reservations must be received by Feb. 15.

The show consists of paintings produced in the last 20 years of Monet's life. These works differed from his earlier art in that they were more abstract, with greater emphasis placed on color and form.

The group will also attend a matinee performance of *The Phantom of the Opera*.

Cost is $83 per person/$160 per couple, and includes transportation, refreshments, lunch, museum tickets and theater tickets. Information: 624-6277.

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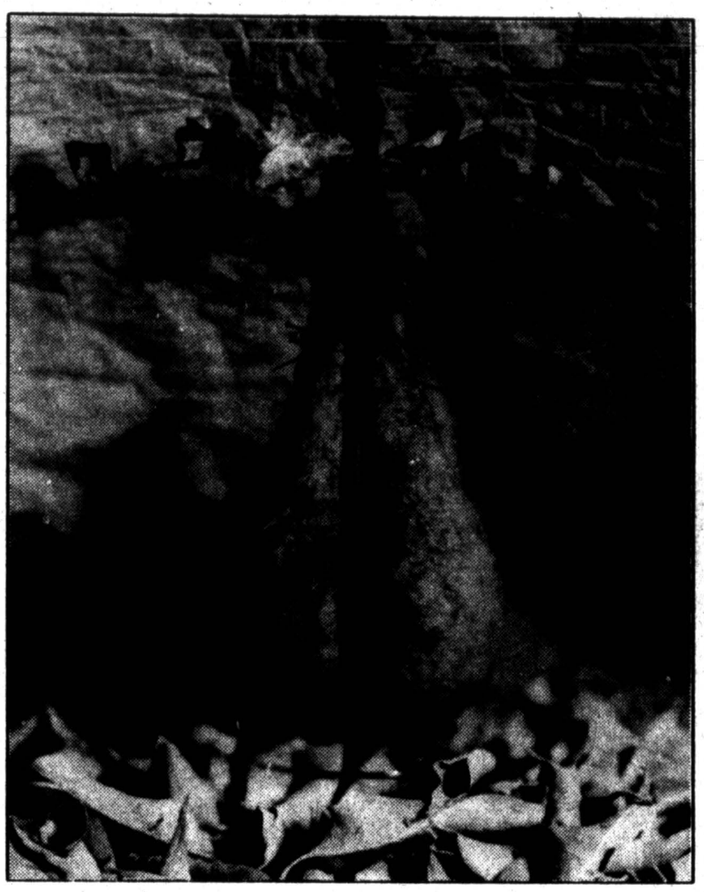
Current Art Exhibits

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — "The New Learning Curve: Art in the Digital Age," computer art, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through Jan. 27.

Carmel Art Association — Helen Dooley, abstract watercolors, acrylic and oils. Through Feb. 1. Phone 624-4262.

Carmel Foundation — Carmel High School Students, black and white photography, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Jan. 31.



'Pear with Morpho Pins' by Nigel Poor is now on view at the Center for Photographic Art.

Carmel Valley Manor — "Just Drawing, A Maizing Montana Memories" by N. J. Taylor, drawings, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4806. Through Jan. 31.

Center for Photographic Art — Saiman Li and Nigel Poor, photography, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through Feb. 24.

Coast Federal Bank — Russian/American space art exhibit, 449 Alvarado, Monterey. Phone 648-5600. Through Feb. 28.

Cypress Gallery — "Jack Laycox Revisited," watercolors and oils, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth (across from Carmel Art Association), Carmel. Phone 624-9561. Through March 30.

Graphic Traffic — John Cowan, paintings, Carmel Plaza, second level, Mission and Ocean, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through April 30.

Hair Pin Alley Gallery — Jane Whiston, watercolors, San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 524-1330. Through Jan. 29.

Monterey College of Law Gallery — Heidi Hybl and Ken Wiese, paintings/sculpture, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through Feb. 28.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — Auguste Rodin, sculpture. Through Feb. 26. **John Sexton,** "Evolutions" and "Listen to the Trees," photography, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Feb. 5.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Don Martin, Linda Christensen, Museum on Wheels, Special Invitational Exhibit, mixed-media, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Feb. 10.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — "Unsurpassed: A History of The Big Sur Land Trust," Central and Forest, Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through March 12.

Phoenix Shop at Nepenthe — Tom Davies, Plein-Air landscapes/oil paintings, Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2347. Through Feb. 20.

Samsara Cafe — Paxton Mobley, surrealist paintings, 461 Alvarado St., Monterey. Phone 649-6233. Through Feb. 16.

Santa Catalina School Gallery — Mirek Zahradka, illustrations, Library Foyer, 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Phone 655-9300. Through Feb. 12.

Seaside City Hall — Juried Artists, 440 Harcourt Ave., Monterey. Phone 649-4163. Through Jan. 31.

Thai Bistro — Emy Ledbetter, paintings, 55 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Phone 659-5900. Through Jan. 20.

The Vehicle Gallery — "Standing Stones," underwater photography, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-05448. Through March 31.

three spirits gallery — "Light Journeys," by John Itnyre and Claude Cirimele, black and white photography/paintings, 17th between Lighthouse and Central, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through Jan. 29.

Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe — Anne Reichardt, photography, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho. Phone 624-8886. Through Jan. 23.

Venture Art Gallery — "Art's Alive in '95," mixed-media, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through Jan. 30.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Mabel Myers, Barbara Radley, Margaret Sullivan, Francoise Underhill, mixed media by Forest Hill Manor residents, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson, Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5203. Through Jan. 30.

Who's Who in Art Gallery — Russian/American space art exhibit, 601 Wave, Monterey. Phone 373-0456. Through Feb. 28.

Zantman Art Galleries — Leslie Wainwright, landscape paintings, Mission and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 626-8408. Through Jan. 31.

Historic Monterey area hotels exhibit to open

WISH YOU Were Here: Historic Hotels of Monterey County - 1870 - 1930, is the title of an exhibit opening with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Monterey Peninsula Airport gallery.

The show features reproductions of antique post cards, photographs, documents, costumes and artifacts from hotels of bygone eras. These early inns offered guests lodging accommodations in the grand style: from the rambling Paraiso Hot Springs to the western feel of Salinas' Hotel Jeffrey and the elegance of the Hotel Del Monte.

Carmel hotels in the exhibition include the Pine Inn and the La Playa Hotel.

The exhibition's sponsors are Colton Hall Museum, the Monterey County Agricultural and Rural Art Museum, and the Monterey History and Art Association.

The show will hang through June 18. More information: 624-7910.

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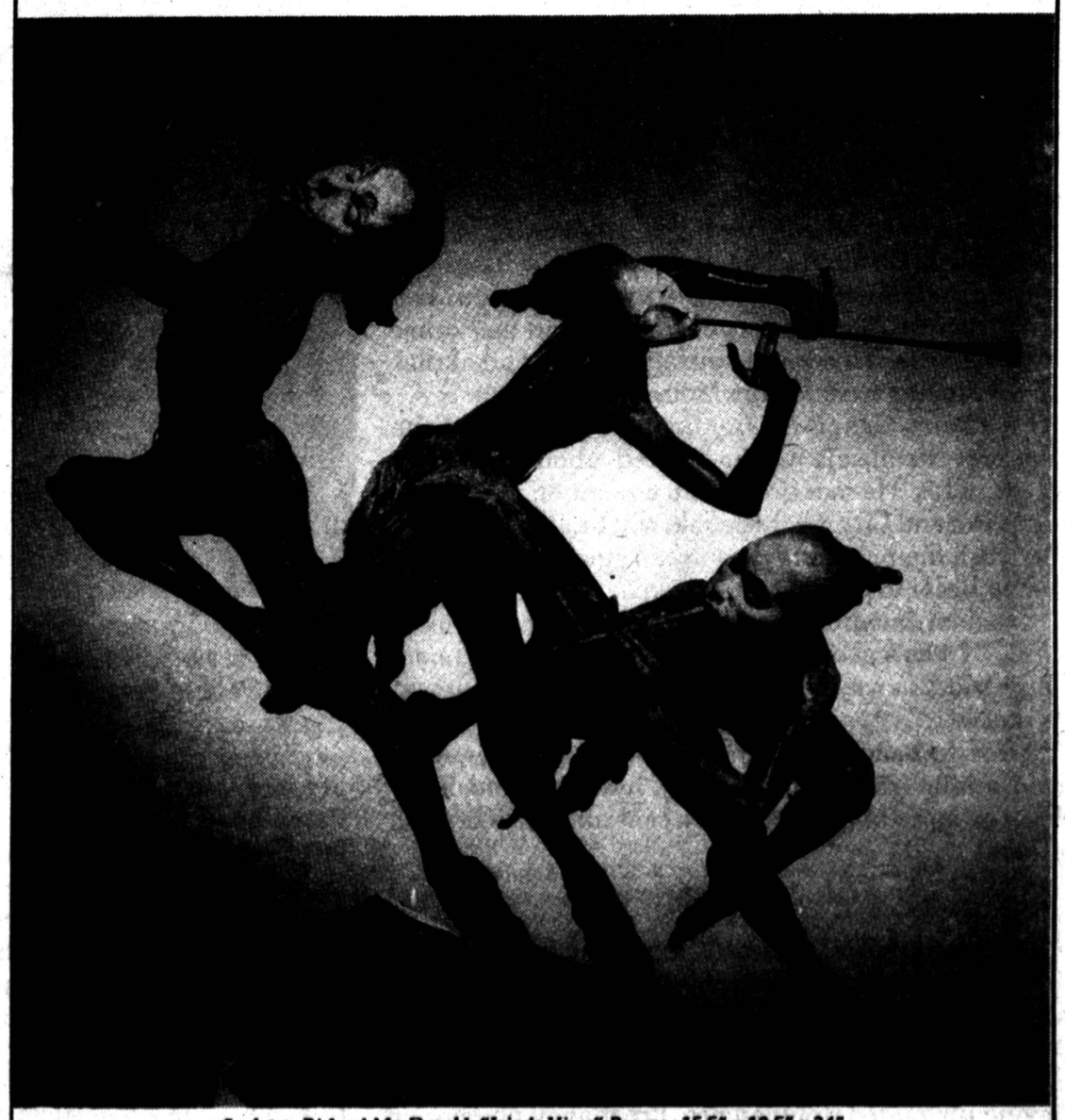

Sculptor: Richard MacDonald, "Joie de Vivre" Bronze : 15.5" x 19.5" x 24"

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Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

Salvation Army — 100 years in Monterey

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Mary Ann Leffel, Pat Potter, 4th District Montery County Supervisor Edith Johnsen, Monterey Councilman Dave Potter and Ron Weitzman, vice chairman of the Army's advisory board, were all smiles at the Salvation Army's 100th anniversary celebration held last Thursday at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club (MPCC) in Pebble Beach.

"Whenever I find one woman in despair, I'll fight. Wherever there is hunger or need, I'll fight to the very end."

— General William Booth, Salvation Army founder

IT IS the above music we all hear that is so poignant and compelling — the music of the grandest army on earth — the Salvation Army. Is there anyone who has not seen the "Army" in action?

At its 100th anniversary celebration, **Ron Weitzman**, vice chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, began by saying, "An army is a group of people united to carry out a mission. Today, we honor the army behind the Army."

And that dramatic invocation is what brought about the warmth and compatibility that exploded among the largest group of shakers and movers I have ever seen together in one room last Thursday at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Mayors, council members and leaders from most Monterey Peninsula cities were present. And, world-famous actress **Joan Fontaine** cut the cake!

Master of Ceremonies **True Boardman** welcomed everyone, telling us about the first "Corps" at Lovers Point in 1895. They rented tents for $4 a week, sold other necessities for $.50, $1 and $1.50, and still offered spiritual support, simple meals and lodging for the night.

Board chairwoman Gloria Mercurio introduced leaders of Adult Daycare Service, Child Development Center, Social Services and Youth Programs, all of whom were warmly applauded and thanked. She especially cited **LaVonne Rilling**, who originated the Adult Daycare Service.

Gordon Paul Smith announced the names of some of the most powerful people in the community, who will form the Army's "Honorary Cabinet." They include: **Fontaine, Doris Day, Peter Coniglio, Maggie Eastwood, Reggie Jackson, Jim Tunney** and others. Smith told us that not one of the people he called refused membership in the cabinet.

J. Breck Tostevin, chairman of the Army's "Centennial Campaign," talked about raising a sum of more than $4 million, and he explained how the monies will be used. The money will be used for housing the homeless at Fort Ord, the Salvation Army's infrastructure, a general endowment fund and other worthy causes. This was inspiring...think of all of that money staying here for the Monterey Corps!

Lt. **Henry Graciani**, Commanding Officer of the Monterey Peninsula Corps, talked about what the future holds. He mentioned the aquisition of a warehouse in Sand City where people will be able to shower and wash their clothing, which can start them on their way to become productive citizens.

Graciani mentioned that he came from a broken home: "I was a good kid, but I just had nothing to do. Three blocks away was the Salvation Army...that was my answer."

After the benediction, everyone left with a beautiful little miniature Salvation Army handbell and light. What an incredible way to end a centennial celebration of love!

Writer True Boardman and Joan Fontaine, a Salvation Army advisory board member and actress, are staunch local supporters of the Salvation Army. They were on hand for the Army's 100th anniversary celebration, held last Thursday at MPCC in Pebble Beach.

Cutting the cake marking the Salvation Army's 100 years of service in Monterey County are (from left): Dina Graciani, her husband, Lt. Henry Graciani and Lt. Beth Moyle. The event was held last Thursday at the MPCC in Pebble Beach.

Jay Gentry, Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, D'Aulan Gentry and Carmel Mayor Ken White pose together at the Salvation Army 100th anniversary celebration, held last Thursday at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club in Pebble Beach.

☆ ☆ ☆

Planned Parenthood's annual luncheon

"Every child is a wanted child," is the motto that lies at the heart of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

That is why the group tries to keep women from having unwanted pregnancies. Pregnancy prevention among the young is 97 percent of their program. No one at Planned Parenthood ever advises a woman to have an abortion. Abortion issues make up only 3 percent of the program.

"The issue is not about abortion...the issue is how do we keep women from dying," stated **Jacqueline Jackson**, chairwoman of the board of directors for Planned Parenthood Federation of America. Jackson delivered her keynote address to 100 members of Planned Parenthood Mar Monte at an annual luncheon held last Friday at the Elks Club in Monterey.

Jackson was a charming and humorous speaker, but she is aware of the violence that is being carried on against the Planned Parenthood clinics across America. And she added that the prevalence of the GOP in Congress will probably turn back many of the advances that Planned Parenthood has managed to achieve over the years. Jackson said we will just have to watch to see what works and what doesn't work. She noted, however, that most people support Planned Parenthood's programs.

Jackson attended the United Nations' International Conference of Planned Parenthood (ICPP) in Cairo, where representatives from 180 nations came to study global problems of poverty.

She gave us many ideas to consider. One was that the developed and developing nations of the world must work together to stabilize the population.

"We, Planned Parenthood, are the experts at health, social and economic issues and they are inter-related throughout the world," Jackson noted.

Although space and time do not allow us to describe her speech in depth, one remark she made was very important to me.

Jackson said, "It's strange, but whenever the anti-abortionists want the media or congressmen to pay attention to them, they can produce 5,000 people immediately. But we never do that. Maybe that is something we should look into."

Linda Williams, Executive Director of Planned Parenthood of Monterey County, discussed the terrible events which have occurred at various clinics in America. Planned Parenthood is running scared, but has renewed its committment to keep its programs

See SPOTLIGHT page 37

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 36

running. Planned Parenthood Mar Monte consists of four counties which have recently merged together: Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Santa Clara.

Karen Watkins, vice president of development, announced the annual award recipients. The Maggie Award for media in the service of reproductive health care was given to two artists, **Kira Corser** and **Frances Payne Adler**, for their efforts in focusing public attention on the need for more access to prenatal care, other health services and the effects of addiction.

The Purple Ribbon Award for leadership in reproductive health care went to Rep. **Sam Farr**, for his unwavering support for women's rights and health care for all, and to **Shiela Dixon**, a leader in bringing the mainstream Republican ideal of personal freedom back into the party platform.

Williams then awarded the prestigious Dorothy Taugher Award to a very surprised Watkins, who modestly said she thought it should go to someone else. The award was for dedicated leadership during a period of transition.

The entire country is watching Planned Parenthood, with most people hoping they will reach their goals without any more violence.

☆ ☆ ☆

Photographers honored at CFPA event

"These are not the types of photos found in Life, Time, or other news magazines."

— Dennis High,
Executive Director, Center for Photographic Art.

Two young photographers — whose experience, education, exhibits and awards could stretch a roll of film around the world — are now on exhibit at the Center for Photographic Art (CFPA), located at Sunset Center.

Photographers **Nigel Poor** and **Saiman Li** were recently awarded the FOCUS '94 Patron Award at an awards dinner held at the Highlands Inn.

Their exhibit of enlarged and contact prints fall into the category of "artistic," as most exhibits do when presented by the CFPA.

Poor, who holds a master's degree in photography from the Massachusetts College of Art, uses a Japanese camera called a Houseman. She uses the negatives from the camera to make a "sun print," then fixes the print to increase its longevity. Her small, table-top arrangements of dried onion bulbs make images that take on the shapes of human forms.

As she puts it, "The juxtaposition of organic shapes enable these still lives to evoke underwater tableaus, or the contents of cabinets in long forgotten laboratories."

Hong Kong-born Li uses a larger format to convey "Childhood Memories, Displacement and Desire," and is using camera tools in a search for identity. Li works in the Van Dyke nonsilver printing process. Most of his works take on an interesting brown tone.

CFPA Executive Director **Dennis High** said the gallery — located at San Carlos and Ninth in Carmel — promotes a better understanding and awareness of many different approaches to the photographic medium.

The Center, which is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, is supported by memberships, grants and gifts. For additional information, call 625-5181.

☆ ☆ ☆

For coverage of all social events, please call me at 626-0514, or write to me at: The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921.

Award winner Karen Watkins, keynote speaker Jacqueline Jackson, Award winners Kira Corser and Shiela Dixon (also Executive Director of Planned Parenthood of Monterey County) and Linda Williams share a warm moment at an annual Planned Parenthood luncheon held last Friday at the Elks Lodge in Monterey.

Supporters and guests at Planned Parenthood's annual luncheon — held last Friday at the Monterey Elks Club — included Erland Reuter, board member Mary Gagliardi, Philip Butler, Barbara Baldock and Jean Stallings.

Staff members Kelby Beason and Anne Robison greet guests at an annual Planned Parenthood luncheon held last Friday at the Elks Club in Monterey.

Wendy Brodie and Bob Bussinger pose in front of photographer Saiman Li's photo, 'Caught Between 1992,' at a reception held last Friday at the Center of Photographic Art (CFPA), located at Sunset Center in Carmel.

Photographer Saiman Li (second from left) shows guests Catherine Hudson, Ann Flournoy and John Day his works, which are now on exhibit at the CFPA.

HEALTH FACTS

WHAT PRICE TO DEFEAT REFORM?

How much money did insurance companies and their allies spend to defeat health care reform?

Answer: $300 million.

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An Historical Perspective
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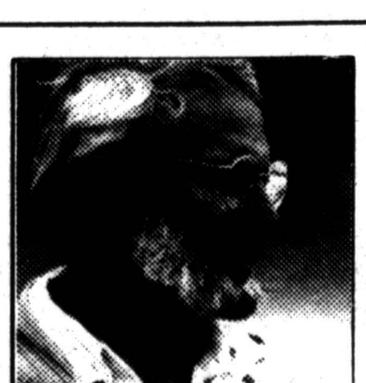
Robert Webb

Curator of the Maine Maritime Museum in Bath and developed educational programs including serving as onboard educator on the schooner"Spirit of Massachusetts", and is author of On the Northwest: Commercial Whaling in the Pacific Northwest.

Please join us at the Monterey Institute of International Studies on January 21, 1995 at 10:00 A.M. for the Annual Meeting of the P.L.N.H.A. and enjoy an informative and entertaining morning with Robert Webb.

Then you'll be ready to visit Point Lobos State Reserve and visit The Whaling Station Museum and The Whalers Cabin Museum, and walk the south shore trails and Sea Lion Point for a glimpse of the gray whales as they pass by on their southward migration.

The Public is Invited to Attend!
Saturday, January 21st., 1995
10:00 AM
at the Monterey Institute of International Studies
in the
John and Thelma McCone Building
located at the corner of Jefferson and Pierce Streets
Monterey, California
*No admission charge: refreshments provided by the Point Lobos Natural History Association



"Hair is the halo of the mind."

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel

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Floods add new misery to housing market's woes

■ Will improving California economy be able to offset latest disaster, insurance shortages and higher interest rates?

California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

IN EARLY January 1994, California home builder Randall Lewis predicted that most builders would know by the end of that month just how strong the housing market would be for the year.

"Shortly into a new year you get a pretty good sense about how confident home buyers are," Lewis said.

A couple of weeks after the Upland developer proffered his theory on predicting housing markets, Southern California was jolted by the Northridge earthquake. At the time, most experts predicted that the housing market, which was showing signs of strength at the time, would face a setback.

They were wrong. The housing market continued strong through the first six months of the year with more home sales than any other six-month period since 1989. But the recovery was stalled by another unexpected turn of events — higher interest rates, which dramatically cooled the market down in the latter half of '94.

New threats in '95

This year, the housing market faces new threats, which are making the real estate industry skittish. Early reports show no burst of home buying activity in the first two weeks.

Several factors are making the experts nervous.

Again, California has started out the year with a natural disaster. But different from the earthquakes and the fires, the floods weren't isolated to a single region. Nearly two-thirds of the state's counties have been declared disaster areas by Gov. Pete Wilson.

Beyond the damage to the state's housing stock, the disaster is another reminder to home buyers that there are risks to owning property here, which has certainly discouraged some families.

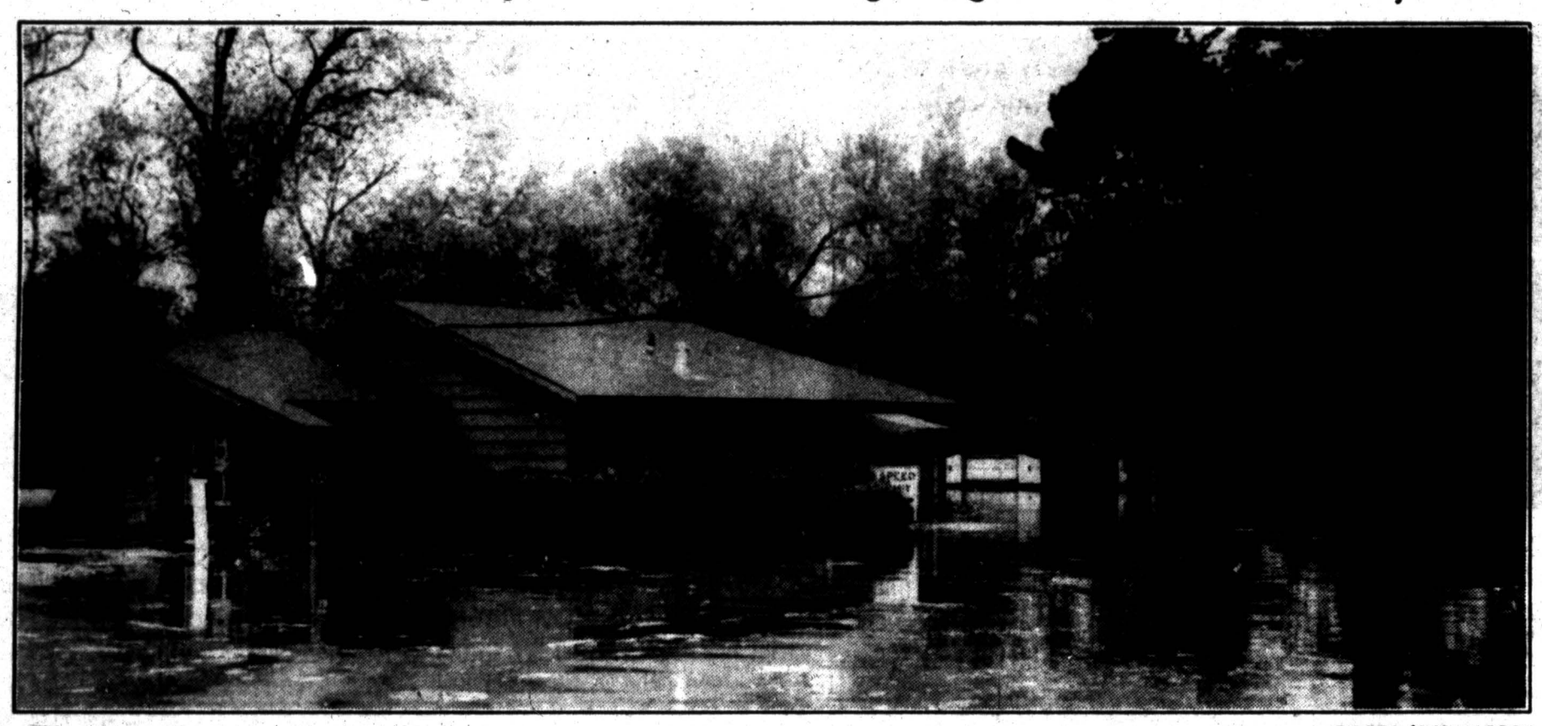
Complicating disaster fear this time is the related problem of a homeowner insurance shortage, which is reaching crisis proportions. Many of the major insurance carriers have stopped writing homeowner policies.

As insurance companies re-evaluate their risks in our disaster-prone state, the real estate industry is privately worrying that disaster fears could be aggravated by the insurance shortage.

Other problems surfacing

The market faces other woes. There is the Orange County fiscal crisis, which has put a shadow over an area that up until November had the hottest housing market in the state and lifted statewide home sale numbers.

See INMAN page 39



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Just as it did in 1994 with the Northridge earthquake, California has started out the new year with a significant natural disaster. Last week's devastating floods were felt locally as reflected in the above photo taken near the Carmel River Inn on Tuesday morning, Jan. 10.

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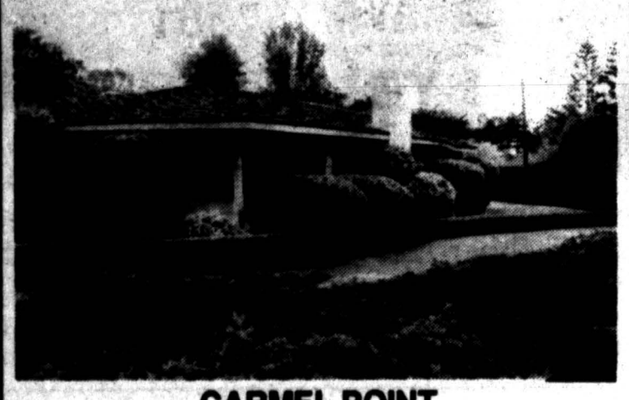

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QUAIL MEADOWS

County Realtor groups to vote on consolidation move

■ *If the plan is approved by members from all 3 associations, it will be implemented on July 1.*

By STEPHEN POOHAR

MEMBERS OF the Carmel, Monterey Peninsula and Salinas associations of Realtors will soon be voting whether to consolidate to form a new, countywide association.

The board of directors of the three associations has approved in principle the consolidation, which was recommended by a task force, including Carmel's contingent of Kent Nelson (Coldwell Banker/Fox & Carskadon), Ann Hogan (Del Monte Realty) and Barbara Simmons (Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate).

The members from all three associations will vote on the proposed restructuring during the second week of February. If the consolidation is approved, the consolidation would be implemented July 1.

For decades, the three associations (formerly referred to as "boards") have operated independently, creating a duplication in areas such as orientation, education, professional standards, facilities and staffing.

In late 1993, the three associations agreed to join a new, Realtor-owned multiple listing service (MLS), RE Infolink, to provide their members with access to improved technology and a broader market area.

MLS revenues, which had previously gone to support association activities, now is earmarked to improve MLS technology. That factor, combined with a declining membership base, prompted the decision to consider consolidating.

Increased barriers

Real estate industry futurists have predicted significant economic, legislative, legal and technological changes and increased barriers to entry into the real estate profession which may result in fewer agents, leading to even lower association dues revenue.

The newly-recognized ability of a Realtor to join any association he or she chooses and the member-driven need to offer more professional services also have influenced the decision to consolidate.

Should the three associations consolidate, new and

See CONSOLIDATION page 40

*Stephen Poohar is a business attorney and the owner/broker of Stephen Poohar & Associates*Realtors in Carmel. Poohar is the immediate past president of the Carmel Association of Realtors. His column, Get Real, appears monthly in The Carmel Pine Cone.*

Amidst the gloom is an improving economy

INMAN from page 38

And the biggest threat to a housing recovery in 1995 could be higher interest rates. Toward the end of last summer, real estate boosters said that higher interest rates would move tepid home buyers off the fence. But by late fall, the same cheerleaders were being forced to admit that their home sale numbers were trailing off as the movement in rates sunk in.

Higher rates present unique problems for California home buyers who must often stretch to afford the expensive housing here. They also have crippled the once aggressive home lending industry, which has experienced dramatic declines in loan volume.

Last year at this time, mortgage lenders were trying to outdo one another with a raft of ads for new loan programs, offering easy-to-qualify, low-down and low-fee loans. Buyers could easily qualify for affordable financing.

Many of those loan products are still available but underwriting has tightened up. Most importantly, the hype this massive marketing campaign gave to the market in early 1994 is missing this year. The only commotion coming from lenders in the past few weeks has been ads for high paying deposit rates.

Amidst the gloom is an improving California economy, which could boost the number of jobs, restore employment security and give a spark to the housing market.

Nevertheless, the early 1990s adage "Stay Alive Until '95" may have to be amended to "Stay Alive *Through* '95."

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist, who specializes in housing, growth, public policy, urban affairs and real estate reporting.

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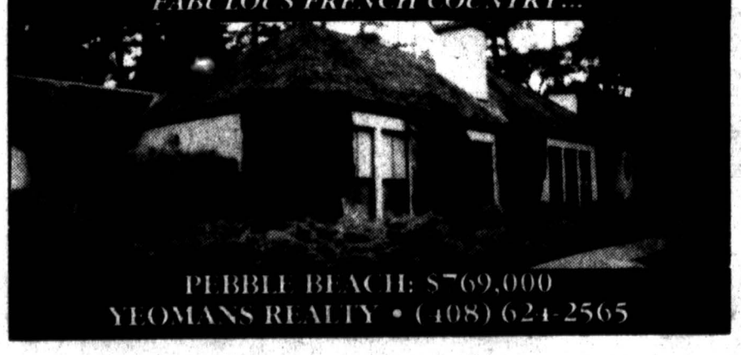

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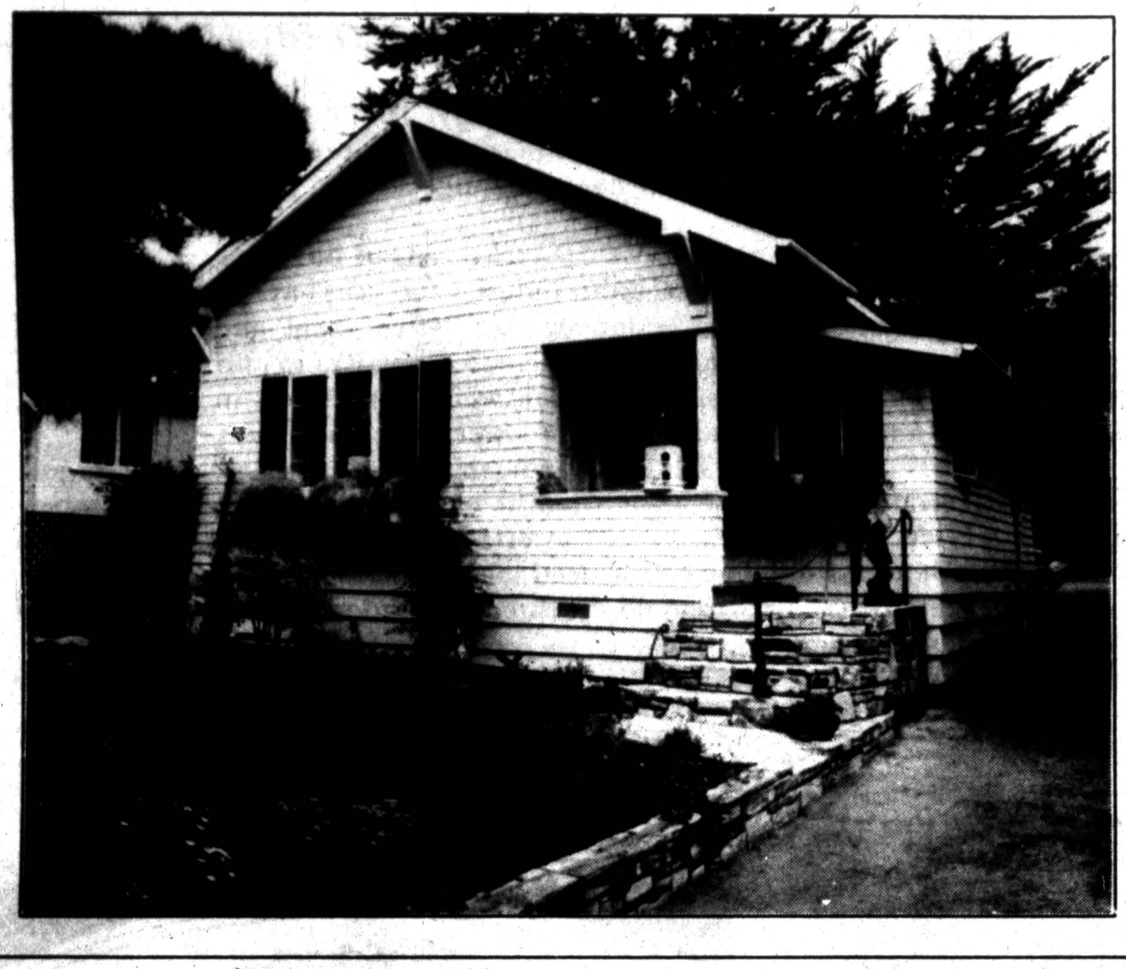
HOUSE OF THE WEEK



THIS CHARMING cottage is located south of Ocean Avenue in Carmel and is an easy stroll to the beach.

It has recently received an extensive remodel. The cottage has two bedrooms and one bathroom, and is characterized by vaulted ceilings, skylights and tiled kitchen and bathroom floors.

Classic and cozy, it has that Carmel flavor. You'll want to take a look for yourself.

Price: $419,500

Contact: Burchell House Properties, Carmel, 624-6461.

Previous consolidation efforts have failed, but dues would be hiked if current proposal dies

CONSOLIDATION from page 39

improved services will be offered to Realtors, including a computer lab, office visits by professional staff, distribution of MLS books to six Monterey County locations, fax on demand, local real estate council meetings and discounts on products and services. Also, a new, centrally-located facility will be acquired.

The task force has determined that the resources of all three organizations will result in a financially-strong entity while maintaining current dues levels of $139 to $175 per year.

The Carmel and Monterey Peninsula associations have attempted to merge at least four times in the past. The last time, in 1991, the Monterey Peninsula members voted for it and the Carmel members voted it down.

According to the task force, should the consolidation not occur this time, annual dues would double or triple and services would have to be cut. Any dues increase could have the effect of accelerating the decrease in membership, thereby decreasing dues revenues even further.

Also, association reserves would have to be used for operating expenses, resulting in a weaker association should a consolidation be approved in the future.

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of white water, rocks, coves and the vast Pacific Ocean! Two building envelopes have been established through the county and coastal commission. Sites have south/south west views! Property is also ideal for horses or cattle. Call now to preview this incredible 40 acre building site. Seller financing available.
$1,100,000
Contact: **Bill Ostradick 625-2865 or 624-7722**
FERN CANYON ROAD (Adjoining North of Highlands Inn)

BUSINESS & RESTAURANTS AVAILABLE
CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC. offers the Monterey Peninsula's largest list of available businesses, restaurants, motels and commercial property. Call, write or FAX for our free list.
DON BOWEN or JERRY SCHUMACHER
CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC.
SW Corner Lincoln & 7th • Carmel-by-the-Sea
625-5581, FAX 625-2057

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

3495 RIO RD $249,500
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

3850 RIO RD #24 $259,000
Sun 1-3 Fox & Carskadon

LOBOS/2ND $339,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

LOBOS/2ND $339,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

24453 SAN MATEO AVE $365,000
Sat 1-3/Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

24964 VALLEY WAY $379,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

MONTE VERDE/10TH $439,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

24653 UPPER TRAIL $495,000
Sat 1-3 Fox & Carskadon

CASANOVA/7TH $573,500
SAT 1-4:30 FOX & CARSKADON

3602 EASTFIELD RD $599,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

3495 EDGEFIELD PLACE $750,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

CARMELO/4TH $795,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

SAN CARLOS/12TH $895,000
Sat 11-12:30 Del Monte Realty

26225 LADERA $1,195,000
Sat 1-4/Sun 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

2595 RIBERA $1,295,000
Sun 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

SCENIC/8TH $2,395,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

143 SAN REMO $689,000
Sat 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

CARMEL VALLEY

69 SOUTHBANK RD $269,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

17465 CACHAGUA RD $269,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

27970 DORRIS DRIVE $355,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

9546 MAPLE COURT $548,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

25505 VIA MARIQUITA $552,500
Sun 2:45-4:30 Del Monte Realty

80 VIA MILPITAS $729,000
Sun 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

931-A CARMEL VALLEY RD $795,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

27410 LOMA DEL REY $960,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

MTY./SALINAS HWY.

10255 SADDLE RD $875,000
Sun 1-3 Fox & Carskadon

MONTEREY

#23 SKYLINE CREST $428,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

222 LOBAS AVE $249,000
Sun 10-11:30 Del Monte Realty

166 PACIFIC AVE $421,500
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

1007 BALBOA AVE $495,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

2988 SLOAT RD $395,000
Sat 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

3080 LARKIN RD $449,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

2903 COLTON RD $479,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

1407 LISBON LANE $799,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1022 MATADOR RD $825,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

4075 COSTANILLA WAY $895,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3151 SPRUANCE RD $1,475,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

#24 SPANISH BAY $1,495,000
Sun 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

NEW LISTINGS FOR 1995
Both in Carmel Woods

A CHARMINGLY remodeled two-bedroom home in Carmel Woods, nicely situated on an oversized lot studded with old oaks. So much is new, it's almost like a brand new house. You'll find new kitchen floors and counters, new lighting, new deck, and new electric panel. The bath has been remodeled, and there's a wood-burning fireplace with gas starter. Hardwood floors, too. $399,000.

ON A QUIET STREET in Carmel Woods, this new listing offers substantial construction and space on an oversized lot, with a rear deck and wooded views with the ocean beyond. Three bedrooms, two baths, hardwood floors, wood burning fireplace, and a two-car garage. A great home for a great price — $356,000.

M|M
M|M
THE MITCHELL GROUP
REAL ESTATE
624-0136

Classified

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Art & Antiques

THOMAS KINKADE ORIGINALS. "Blessings of Spring" $29,000, "Warmeth of Home" $21,000. 916-786-2474 or 916-652-3237. 2/2

Autos For Sale

1989 TOYOTA P/U WITH CAMPER SHELL. New battery, starter, well maintained. AM/FM cassette. Asking $4,000/o.b.o. 373-8245 in eves or leave message. TF

MERCEDES BEAUTY! 1991 420 SEL loaded, exc. cond., silver with blue leather, $34,000. 624-1833. 12/19

Business Opportunities

CHARMING CARMEL RESTAURANT with patio. Seats 30 inside and 25 outside. For sale by owner. Call 625-4331 before 3 p.m. Financing available. 1/19

Farmers Produce

DADDY OF THEM ALL: Farmers market Thursday 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

Commercial For Lease

CARMEL RETAIL SPACE: 350 sq ft, attractive corner court zoned for antiques, apparel, arts & crafts, galleries, professional offices; off street parking, blk s. of Ocean, 624-0440. 1/19

CARMEL OFFICE LUXURY SPACE, 2nd floor, off street parking, 920 sq ft, furnishings available. 624-0440. 1/19

454 SQ. FT. IN CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE Trade Center on Village Drive. Ideal for tradesman, office or storage space. $401/per mo. 659-4668 days, 659-5099 evenings. 2/2

For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY Short-Term furnished rooms & apts. Weekly or monthly. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2256. TF

ROOM FOR RENT: downtown Monterey, near shops & banks. Employed, refined gentleman preferred. Senior welcome. Smoking ok. 372-8149. TF

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH RESORT, luxurious, decorator furnished, 15th fairway, great view and location. 30 day minimum. 659-2002. 2/2

CARMEL VALLEY ROOM with bath. Private entrance. Deck with view. $500, utilities. 659-7237. 1/19

For Sale

BEST OFFER-Weathered 2x6 Corral board railing, prox. 70 6 ft. to 10 ft. random lengths. Call Garland Park Ranger Station for details. 659-6063. 1/19

For Sale/Homes

DEL MESA CARMEL. 2 bedroom/2 bath. Good location; good price; good financing; good condition; good security. Call for appointment 649-1010. 2/9

Help Wanted

SALES-MANAGEMENT **INCOME 1995.** Design yours. 3 leaders sought by int'l. environmental corp. Upsizing. (408) 988-1760. 2/2

TRAFFIC ASST/AD SALES MPI-TV has immediate full-time position in traffic Dept. Must be able to type 40wpm, computer experience a plus. Full benefits. **PROD. ASST/AD SALES** MPI-TV has immediate full-time position in video production. Experience in television and computers desired. Schedule must be flexible. Full benefits. **APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT:** 2455 Henderson Way, Mtry. Or send resume to: P.O. Box 862, Mtry., 93942. No phone calls please. MPI-TV is an equal opportunity employer. We actively seek qualified minority & female applicants. 1/12

MID-VALLEY PET SPA needs dog bather. Apply in person with resume. 625-6922. 1/12

Instruction

TENNIS INSTRUCTIONS by U.S.P.T.A. professional. All levels, all ages. Insured. Call Eric 372-8589. 2/2

Investment Opportunity

EQUITY SHARE: Buyer with good income & Credit desires to co-own & occupy P.G. home, $250k-$275k, with Investor or Seller willing to participate 40%-45%. Connie Pery, Realtor 647-9225. 2/9

Lost & Found

FOUND Beautiful necklace with diamonds. Call 626-9381. 1/19

Retirement Residence

CARMEL, CA "At Its Best." Unique affordable RENTAL COMMUNITY on a scenic mountain-top tableau. 1 & 2 Bedrm apts with kitchens. To qualify must be over age 62 and income between $24,900-$37,350 for 1 bedroom and between $28,500-$42,750 for 2 bedroom. For details call Pacific Meadows, (408) 624-9355. TF

Services

FAX IT!
Classifieds
Display Ads
News Releases

Our 24-hour Telecopier number is
(408)624-8076
The Review
The Carmel Pine Cone

ROOF DEBRIS is a fire hazard! For safety's sake, call King Brothers Roof Cleaning, 626-4367 or 626-6767 for a free estimate. TF

CUSTOM WALL COVERINGS. Installation. 25 years experience. Never a dissatisfied customer. Charles 625-9356 TF

• Reclaim the value of your view! Call **ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING** in Carmel. For a free estimate, 626-4367 T/F

Services

Let me build it for you!
Solid Hardwood Furniture
Custom Cabinets
Antique Repair & Restoration
"Refacing your old cabinets to look like new"
Call Larry Busick 659-5038
Quality to your & my satisfaction
Lic. #687600

COMPUTER DOCTOR... Total service for your computer needs, repair, sales, consulting, and instruction. Chris or Alex 625-9356. TF

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN available to take good care of your home. Long term preferred. Experience. Excellent references. 375-9285. 1/26

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL HOUSE. Walk to beach & town, 2 bed, 2 bath. 624-4385 3/95 (T/F)

CARMEL. Oceanfront, spectacular views, wonderful home, clean, garage. (510) 935-5950 1/95

PALM SPRINGS fully furnished condo in Cathedral Canyon Country Club (10 min. from downtown). 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, living room w/bar & dining area. Fully equipped kitchen w/microwave & dishwasher. Cable TV, washer & dryer. Dbl. garage w/opener. End unit location & pool. Patio w/gas BBQ. Easy walking to market/shop ctr. Security gate. Available: April $1500 a month. Call Betty (619) 324-1586 T/F

SKI SUN VALLEY, IDAHO this winter! Couple wishes to exchange our house for yours in Carmel or Monterey area. (208) 788-9425. 1/19

Vacation Rentals

Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch
...in the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Steven Lawry
Quail Lodge Realty
(408) 624-1581

CARMEL 1 BEDROOM COTTAGE, $900/mo., available Jan. 23 to May 1, located off Monte Verde on 15th. Call Joan Innes. Owner/agent. (916) 662-1828. 2/23

CARMEL FABULOUS DESIGNER'S new 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Great room, amazing master suite, spa, library. Walk to town/beach. Furnished-monthly. $3500.00. 624-1441. 2/2

Wanted

BOOKS Gently used-arts-children-history-classics-military-Americana-Californiana-sets-fine binding-etc. OLD CAPITAL BOOKS. 639 A. Lighthouse Ave. Monterey. 375-2665. 2/2

Domestic Situation Wanted

Domestic Situation Wanted

Property Management

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Established 1913
RENTALS! RENTALS! RENTALS!
Whether you are looking for a long-term *or* vacation home *or* a professional to manage your home as a long-term *or* vacation rental, call the people with years of experience and results!
Barbara Wermuth and Judy Ivey provide high quality, personalized service.
Dolores, South of Seventh, Carmel
624-6484

Property Management

PineCone
Property Management
■VACATION HOMES
■RESIDENTIAL HOMES ■CONDOMINIUMS
LONG TERM LEASES SHORT TERM LEASES
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS...THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
■PROFESSIONAL CARE ■PERSONAL ATTENTION
626-8163
26613 CARMEL CENTER PLACE ■ SUITE 202 ■ CARMEL

For Rent Houses

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

MOUNTAIN TOP HOME, or room 360 degree view, peace, nature, short term. 659-0419. 2/9

For Rent Houses

CARMEL HOUSE- 3 bdr. 3 ba- 2 blks. So. of Ocean Blvd.- short walk to ocean- large yard- 2 car garage- view- furnished- $2,250 per mo. Also can be 2 bdr- 2 ba- $1,750. Call 714-499-2391. 1/19

CARMEL FOR LEASE available 2-1-95. Executive home. Newly remodeled. Completely furnished. 2 bed/2 bath. In quiet residential neighborhood. South of Ocean Ave. With in walking distance to beach and town. Perfect for local professional. No pets. References and credit check required. $2,300/mo. and deposit. Call (209) 465-5722, (209) 952-4403, or (408) 626-1872.

PineCone
Property Management
CARMEL — High Meadow Condo, Homes
$1250-Upgraded condo. 2 Bd., 1.5 Bths, den, pool, tennis, fireplace, gourmet kitchen. Available Feb. 1.
$1200 - 1 Bd, 1 Bth, Lrg. LR/firepl. Separate DR, Single gar.
$1375-3 Bd, 2 Bth, Lrg. LR/Dr w/fire pl., gar., fenced yd.
CARMEL VALLEY — Cottage, Home on 3rd fairway
$1000-2 Bd., 1 Bth, Heat + wood burning stove, hook-ups.
$4500-Exquisite 4 Bd, 3.5 Bth. Backs up to Carmel Valley Ranch. Custom one-of-a-kind home. Must see.
Vacation Homes Available Throughout The Peninsula.
26613 Carmel Center Place, Suite 202
Carmel, CA 93923
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS...THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Short term or long term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own.
SAN CARLOS AGENCY
(408) 624-3846
Real Estate & Property Management
or 659-3731
(after 5 p.m.)

HEALTH FACTS

WHO LIVES LONGEST?

Americans are charged more money for health care than any other country in the world. Do we get our money's worth? Which of the following countries have longer life expectancies for women than the U.S.A.? Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, France, Greece, Holland, Hong Kong, Italy, Japan, Norway, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

Answer: All of them!

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR
Volunteer.
American Heart Association

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA VISITORS REVIEW
ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE

Public Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
File: 22879
Loan: 351964-2PM
Other: 7076065
A.P. Number 008-471-011

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED September 13, 1988. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that **Coast Fed Services, a California Corporation**, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Rolf J Schultz and Latchmeeschultz, husband and wife Recorded on 10/03/1988 as Instrument No 51901 in Book 2282 Page 1 of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 08/05/1994 in Book --, Page --, as Instrument No 55149 of said Official Records, **will Sell** on 02/08/1995 at the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing the Courtyardoff Church Street, 240 Church Street Salinas,CA at 10.00 A.M. at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described. Beginning at the most Southerly corner of Lot No. 1, as shown on the Map entitled Rock Hill Subdivision, being a part of Pebble Beach, filed April 25, 1944 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book Four, Cities and Towns, at Page 70; and running thence (1) Along the Southwesterly boundary of said Lot 1, North 57° 43' West, 67.04 feet; thence (2) Tangentially and continuing along the Southwesterly boundary of said Lot 1, Northwesterly along the arc of a circular curve to the left (the center of which bears South 32° 17' West, 1040 feet distant) for a distance of 103.46 feet, through a central angle of 5° 42' thence (3) Leaving the Southwesterly boundary of said Lot 1, North 26° 35' East 259.27 feet, thence (4) South 60° 30' East, 222.80 feet to a point in the Southeasterly boundary of said Lot 1, thence (5) Along the Southeasterly boundary of said Lot 1, South 38° 01' West, 265.00 feet to the point of beginning being a portion of said Lot 1 of said Rock Hill Subdivision

The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 17 Mile Dr at Lone Cypress Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $503,655.01.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Dood, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Coast Fed Services,, as said Trustee, a California Corporation, 19900 Plummer St., Chatsworth, CA 91311, (818) 725-4360, By: Marilyn Montaperto, Vice President, Dated: 01/10/1995
ASAP150764

Publication dates: Jan. 19,26 Feb. 2, 1995.
(PC112)

NOTICE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 09/28/87. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
Loan No. 0102704386/JOHNSON
T.S. No. SFF028315
A.P. No. 187-261-09

Notice is hereby given that SAN FRANCISCO AUXILIARY CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by DON B. JOHNSON, A WIDOWER. Recorded on OCTOBER 13, 1987 as Instrument # 62637 in book 2155 on page 1161 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder Recorded on MAY 19, 1993 as Instrument # 33289 in book 2945 on page 125 of said Official Records, will Sell on 01/31/95 at 2:00 P.M. AT THE CHURCH STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:

LOT 9 IN BLOCK 1, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP ENTITLED, "TRACT NO. 235 RANCHO DEL MONTE SUBDIVISION NO. 9", FILED SEPTEMBER 30, 1953, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AND NOW ON FILE IN SAID OFFICE IN MAP BOOK 6, CITIES AND TOWNS, AT PAGE 8 THEREIN.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 15 HORIZON WAY, CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $220,901.57

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Dood, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

SAN FRANCISCO AUXILIARY CORPORATION, TRUSTEE STANDARD TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY, AS AGENT 2600 STANWELL DRIVE, SUITE 200, CONCORD, CA 94520, (510) 603-7340. By: PEGGY PAYNE ASSISTANT SECRETARY Dated: 12/20/94
RSVP7443

Publication dates: Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1995.
(PC101)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942398

The following person is doing business as TRAVEL BAG LUGGAGE, 219 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Jill McAlpine, 2311 Southfield Wy. Stockton, Calif. 95207.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the ficitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 1994.

(s) Jill McAlpine

Publication dates: Jan. 19,26 Feb. 2, 9, 1995.
(PC109)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950054

The following person is doing business as 1)HOME INDEPENDENCE SERVICES 2)CRAFTS OF THE PAST, 19205 Marjorie Road, Salinas, CA, 93907.

Patricia Ann Spangler, 19205 Marjorie Road, Salinas, CA 93907.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 9, 1995.

(s) Patricia Ann Spangler

Publication dates: Jan.12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 1995.
(PC108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942295

The following person is doing business as RAINEY RACING, 2100 Garden Road, Suite 308, Monterey, Ca. 93940. AL#1749400.

TEAM RAINEY, INC. 2100 Garden Road, Suite 308, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Type of business: Motorcycle Racing.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business uder the fictitious business name or names listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 8, 1994.

(s) Gary R. Howard, Secretary

Publication dates: Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.
(PC104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950053

The following person is doing business as PORT OF CARMEL TRAVEL/CARMEL CRUISE CLUB, Cortile San Remo - Suite C/ Lincoln St. and 6th Ave., Carmel CA 93921-0585.

Micro Travel Group, Inc. California Corporation, Lincoln St. & 6th Ave., P.O. Drawer - 0, Carmel, CA 93921-0585.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious busines name or names listed above on Jan. 9, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 9, 1995.

(s) Clark M. Coppock
(s) Karen P. Neville, President Micro Travel Group, Inc.

Publication dates: Jan.12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 1995.
(PC107)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942338

The following person is doing business as WESTERN UTILITY & PLBG. SUPPLY, 807 Eden St., Salinas, Ca. 93901.

FAMILIAN CORP, Ca. 13704 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Ca. 91402.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious busines name or names listed above on Jan. 1985.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 16, 1994.

(s) Barbara Voron, Secretary

Publication dates: Dec. 29, 1994, Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1995.
(PC1220)

File No. F94-2376
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: FOX PHOTO 1-HR. LAB. 660 Cannery Row, Monterey, California 93940.

FOX PHOTO, INC., Incorporated in Delaware, 1706 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63103.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

SIGNED: FOX PHOTO, INC., By: Jane E. NelsonSecretary

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 24, 1994.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 23, 1994.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

Carmel Pine Cone
CN279657

Publication dates: Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.
(PC102)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942393

The following person is doing business as SIERRA WESTERN MORTGAGE COMPANY 9200 Oakdale Avenue, Chatsworth, California 91311.

Great Western Bank, 9200 Oakdale Avenue, Chatsworth, California, 91311.

This business is conducted by a Federal Savings Bank.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 1994.

(s) Pam Roades, Vice President

Publication dates: Jan. 12, 19,26 Feb. 2, 1995.
(PC106)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950090

The following person is doing business as KING LAUNDRIES (Carmel Coin wash, Monte Vista Launderette, Valley Maid Laundry, Pacific Grove Wash & Dry, Fairway Wash & Dry, El Rancho Wash & Dry.) 24876 Pescadero Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93921 (P.O. Box 2648)

John J. King, 24876 Pescadero Rd. (P.O. Box 2648) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Eileen G. King, 24876 Pescadero Rd. (P.O. Box 2648) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Kevin L. King, 27614 Schulte Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the ficitious business name or names listed above on April 12, 1979.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 12, 1995.

(s) John J. King

Publication dates: Jan. 19, 26 Feb. 2, 9, 1995.
(PC111)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942388

The following person is doing business as SILVER STAR PRODUCTIONS, 225 Crossroads Blvd., Ste. 248, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

SHARON E. EVANS, 26580 Bonita Way, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious busines name or names listed above on Dec. 28, 1994.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 1994.

(s) Sharon E. Evans

Publication dates: Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.
(PC103)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950089

The following person is doing business as KING INVESTMENTS, 24876 PESCADERO RD. (P.O. BOX 2648) CARMEL, CA. 93921.

John J. King, 24876 Pescadero Rd. (P.O. Box 2648) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Eileen G. King, 24876 Pescadero Rd. (P.O. Box 2648) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the ficitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 10, 1975.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 12, 1995.

(s) John J. King

Publication dates: Jan. 19, 26 Feb. 2, 9, 1995.
(PC110)

How to place your classified ad:

WALK IT IN: Our office is located at the southwest corner of San Carlos. St. & 4th Ave., Carmel Suite #6, opposite the fountain.

PHONE IT IN: (408) 624-0162
Call between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Visa/MC accepted.

FAX IT IN: (408) 624-8076
Use the form below...7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day!

Mail-a-Want-Ad-Form

SEND TO: The Carmel Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____

City _____ **Zip** _____

Phone _____

Heading or Classification:

_____

Insertion Date(s):

_____

DEADLINE: Mondays 5:00 pm.

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Save money with multiple insertion rates!

TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 Words	8.50	10.00	11.50	13.00
11	9.35	11.00	12.65	14.30
12	10.20	12.00	13.80	15.60
13	11.05	13.00	14.95	16.90
14	11.90	14.00	16.10	18.20
15	12.75	15.00	17.25	19.50
16	13.60	16.00	18.40	20.80
17	14.45	17.00	19.55	22.10
18	15.30	18.00	20.70	23.40
Each Additional Word	.85	1.00	1.15	1.30

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of the space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear.

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Place your service ad in this directory for as low as $8.00 per week. Call 624-0162

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is now located in Pebble Beach and available for all of your calligraphic needs (special invitations, place cards, private lessons, and etc.) Please call Gordon McDowell IV at 595-1331. Take a 20% discount on your first order! 1/26

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Professional interior remodeling. Kitchens and baths our specialty. Complete plumbing services plus custom deck/fence/dry-rot work. References. David at 659-3036. TF

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Taught by experienced native teacher. All levels. Dominique Paterni. 649-8318. 2/2

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All aspects of landscaping, garden maintenance, irrigation & repair. Clean-ups. $15 per man-hour. 393-0209. TF

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LANDSCAPE GARDENING FOR ALL SEASONS
Professional care for your property. Residential only. Ron & Nan, 626-3739. 1/26

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HAIR DOOZ!
Full service hair salon for men and women. Open Monday through Saturday. Mission ST. just South of 4th, Carmel. 624-4117. TF

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PRINCETONIAN
Male pattern baldness and chemo-radiation specialist. Mission St. near 5th Carmel. 624-8141. TF

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Electric wiring and plumbing is my specialty, but I can do almost anything in home repairs. References, call Wayne Herring.375-2980 TF

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Alterations, repair. Cabinets, tile, hrd. wd. floors, decks, fences, doors, Mty. Co. since 1952.License #490559. 375-0722. 2/2

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Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. Lic. #663828. Insured. 625-0679. TF

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Always correct surface preparation. Exact color matching. Great restoration. Interior-exterior. Insured, License #436767. Call Will at 625-3307, 20 year references. TF

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Interior/Exterior, quality, efficiency, dependability, competitive rates, free estimates, excellent references. Lic. #604568 insured. 624-0859. TF

NEW IMAGE PAINTING
Small and large jobs. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Full insured. Lic. #507691. Call Jerry at 645-2460. TF

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GARDENING, General clean-up, gutter cleaning & moving. Hauling trash & yard waste. With 1 & 3-1/2 ton trucks. Affordable rates. 648-3810, 375-5245. TF

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New, larger trucks, 2 men. Reliable service — reasonable rates. Call Vic., 373-0439; pager, 646-7689. TF

TRASH IT
Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. TRASH IT. 659-5847 TF

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Need Organizing? Moved, moving, garage sale, store merchandising, home or business. Experienced, honest — references. (408) 476-4642. 2/2

SMALL SPACE DESIGN
Moving — Packing — Travel — Organization — home or office — References. 624-8392. 2/9

PACKING & SHIPPING

MAILBOXES...ETC.
"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Postal. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, WesternUnion, personal and business stationery, COLOR COPIES, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel — 625-2800. TF

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CREATURE COMFORT
A bonded CAT sitting service providing loving care in Monterey Peninsula homes since 1986. Please call for literature and references. 626-1118 TF

PAM'S PAMPERED PETS
Rx; Large doses of TLC, administered daily for all house/barnyard pets. Over 20 years experience. References. 624-6977 TF

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Sixteen years experience with in home pet care. Special request welcome. Bonded-licensed. Veterinarian referred. Roz 625-1260 or Sally 622-0630. TF

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Providing daily visits or overnight pet care in your home. My goal is to keep your pets daily routine as normal as possible. 625-5329. TF

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Loving care for your Pets & Home. Bonded, Licensed & Insured. Vet referred. MBR: National Association of Professional Pet Sitters. 373-5376 TF

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RUSSIAN PIANIST, GENNADY LOKTIONOV...
Instruction in classical, jazz, contemporary. Beginners welcome. Background: Russian Conservatory of Music. (408) 372-8779. TFRUSSIAN PIANIST,

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Quality piano tuning, voicing, repairing. Yamaha trained Disklavier technician. Student discounts. Associate Member Piano Technicians Guild. 1-800-4-MR-TUNE (1-800-467-8863). T

EXCELLENT PIANO TUNING
$60 11 years experience. Call Jef Slate. 625-8168. TF

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STATE LIC. #C-36 631213. Expert: Sales-installation or development of all your plumbing and construction requirements. Phone/Fax (408) 659-4378, Carmel Valley. Member Better Business Bureau. 1/95 TF

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Roof & gutter cleaning & repairs. Yard clean up & hauling. Plumbing & painting. Free estimates. Eric 899-2225. TF

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PROFESSIONAL, EXPERIENCED SECRETARY..
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BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE
Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. 626-1162. TF

JERRY GATES TREE SERVICE
Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. 641098. 646-8199. TF

IVERSON'S TREE SERVICE & STUMP REMOVAL
Removal, trimming, lot clearing, brush chipping, and tractor work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Lic. #677370. 625-5743. TF

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE
Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. 624-0187. TF

WINDOW CLEANING

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING
For perfectly clear windows, call Steve. 16 yrs. experience. Fully insured.624-3712 TF

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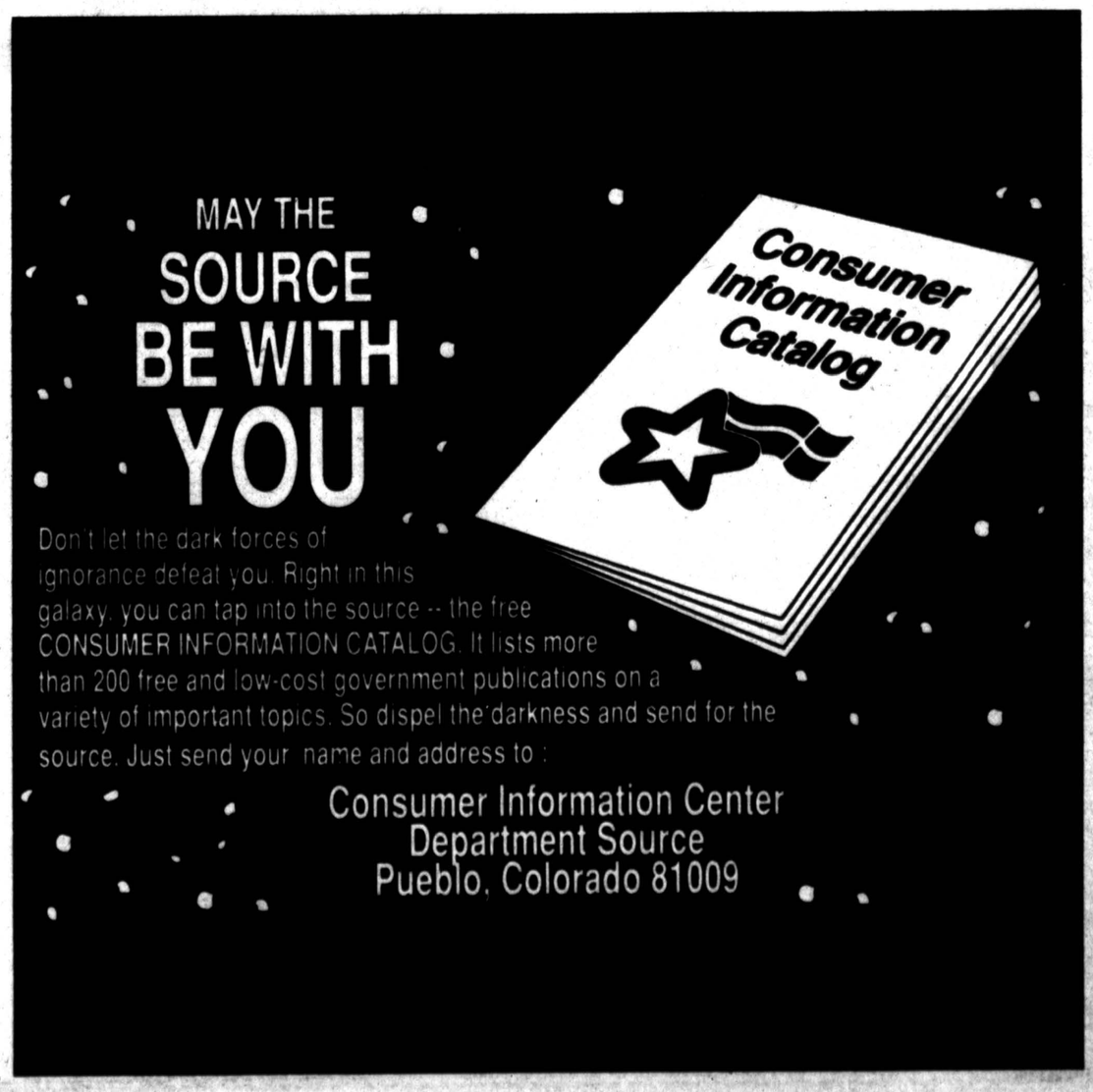
ROD WOODARD
Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. Calif. Contractor's #C15 541199. For free estimates call 625-5339 TF

Send a friend a gift subscription to The Carmel Pine Cone!

6-month and 1-year subscriptions are available to send within CA, outside CA, and international. Call 624-0162 for rate information.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THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE LAW requires contractors include their license number in their advertising. An unlicensed contractor can perform work if the contract price is less than $300. for more information, call: THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSING BOARD, (408) 277-1244.

Ongoing

Bereavement Recovery Group — Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 5:45-7 p.m., free. Phone 649-1772,

Bridge Club Meets — All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., $4. Phone 625-4307.

Breast Cancer Self-Help Group — Hospice of the Central Coast Resource Center, 100 Barnet Segal Drive, Monterey, second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Phone 649-1772.

Cancer-Wellness Support Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Education Support Group — Family And Caregivers Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group — Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Carmel Beach Reading with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel Beach at 13th Avenue, Carmel, at Sunset last Saturday of each month, free. Phone 622-0445.

Carmel Writers Workshop with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel, Monday, 6-9 p.m., $15. Phone 622-0445 or 757-1312.

Circle Of Light Meeting — The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel Rancho, Friday, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 647-9516.

Creative Edge — 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, CE Fellowship, Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon, donation; Arts Fellowship, 1st Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, free; Dream Workshop, 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, $8/15. Phone 373-7809.

Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus Meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa and Elm, Seaside, Tuesday, 7:15-10 p.m., free. Phone 373-1546.

Garden Variety Toastmasters Club — DPIC Building, 2959 Hyw 68, Monterey, Wednesday, noon. Phone 373-3337.

Men's Support Group Healing from Childhood Sexual Abuse — First Presbyterian Church, Monterey, Tuesday, 6-7:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Peter Hawes Memorial Concert Series — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, Wednesday, noon. Phone 624-3550.

Prostate Cancer Self-Help Group — American Cancer Society, 2600 Garden Road, 207 West Building, Monterey, Wednesday, 5-7 p.m. Phone 372-4521.

Rape and Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Singles Book Study — Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 373-3031.

Teen Group for Survivors of Rape and Child Abuse — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

The Magic Club — Monterey, fourth Monday, 6:30-11 p.m., free. Phone 648-4698.

Transcendental Meditation Lecture — Carmel, Tuesday, 6 p.m. Phone 624-7321.

Trivia Game Socials — Brasilia, 650 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, first and third Friday, 8-9 p.m., free. Phone 372-4167.

Wellness Self-Healing Group — JoAnn Ehley Nashban, 26415 Carmel Rancho Blvd, Carmel, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, six two-hour sessions, $15. Phone 626-3866.

Wine Tasting Series — California Market, Highlands Inn, Hwy 1, Carmel, Friday, 4-6 p.m., $10. Phone 624-3801.

Women's Support Group — Family Service Agency, 544 Pearl St., Monterey, Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., $10. Phone 373-4421.

Briefly Speaking

Art Center seeks submissions for Patrons' show

THE PACIFIC Grove Art Center is preparing for its sixth annual Patrons' Show, slated to hang from March 31 through April 23, and seeks donations of works from artists and collectors.

The Patrons' Shows are fund raisers for the center. In 1994, the show grossed more than $7,500 for the center's general operating fund.

The center welcomes submissions in a variety of media. If the work is two-dimensional, it should be framed and, if appropriate, matted.

More information: 375-2208.

Carmel publisher holds creative writing contest

CREATIVE WITH Words Publications, a Carmel-based organization that holds prose fiction and poetry writing contests and publishes volumes containing the winners' work, is celebrating its 20-year anniversary in 1995 and has scheduled several contests.

The first has a deadline of Jan. 31, and is open to all ages. A list of rules and guidelines may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Brigitta Geltrich, Editor, P.O. Box 223226, Carmel, 93923.

City of Seaside seeking youths for talent show

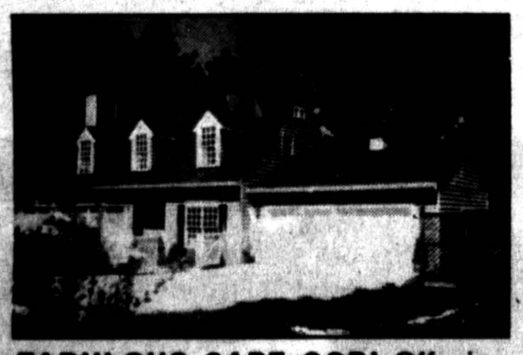
THE SEASIDE Community Services Department is currently recruiting entries for its annual Youth Talent Show to be held Jan. 28 at Oldemeyer Center in Seaside.

Those interested can sign up at 4 p.m. Jan. 26 in the Oldemeyer Center Auditorium. Trophies will be awarded to winners.

There will also be an "adult open category," limited to 10 contestants on a first-come, first-served basis. More information: 899-6270.

CARMEL

ORIGINAL CARMEL CHARMER! Cute two bedroom, 2-1/2 bath cottage in an ideal south-of-Ocean Avenue location, just a short walk to town or the white sands of Carmel Beach! Kitchen comes with tile floors, butcher block island, greenhouse window and view of decks, gazebo and spa. Stained glass windows, faux marble wall, shutters and many built-ins. $439,000.



FABULOUS CAPE COD! Offering privacy, spaciousness, security & quality lifestyle in a gated High Meadows enclave, this custom-designed, three-story 4-bedroom home has it all! Main floor with gourmet kitchen, formal dining, living room with fireplace & den/4th bedroom. Upstairs are bedrooms with study rooms. Lower-level master suite boasts views, a deck & exercise room. Now reduced to $599,000.

CUSTOM HOME NEAR TOWN! Just steps from all Carmel mainstream activities, this sharp and custom-built brand new home is located south of Ocean Avenue, and just a short stroll down to the sea. Built of the finest materials, this spacious 3 bedroom & 2-1/2 bath home includes Carmel stone, an incredible kitchen with black granite counters, Celini "Bird's Eye maple" cabinets, top appliances and fixtures. Philippine mahogany solid front door, timber-built roof and cedar wood siding. $895,000.

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MONTEREY 626-2222 1000 Munras Ave

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626-2224 Ocean near Lincoln

626-2225 The Inn at Spanish Bay

CARMEL VALLEY

GOLFER'S DREAM HOME! Beautiful, spacious & secure home inside the Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club, adjoining the 7th fairway. This marvelous 3 bedroom residence is ideal for entertaining. Two separated master suites, plus an extra guest room and two half-baths. $699,000.

TIMBER HILL CONTEMPORARY! Magnificent cedar & glass residence overlooking gorgeous valley views by Mid-Valley. Top quality materials and an open floor plan in this dramatic structure of 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, twin fireplaces, Spanish-paver floors, family room, premium-equipped kitchen, sunny courtyard, patios & decks. $795,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

FOUR OFFICES PLUS HOME! Centrally located one block from town, this classic Victorian two-story combines residential uses at the top, and commercial lease space below. The entry level features 4 charming offices plus bath and shared waiting room. Upstairs is similar to a 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with living room, kitchen & dining area. $489,000.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY! Unusual 6-plex in wonderful Pacific Grove location. European-style studio units built around a Mexican courtyard might be converted to one-bedroom units. Near zero vacancy factor during past two years. Sunny pocket of town. $599,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

MACOMBER ESTATES! Many of these magnificent 20 estate sites enjoy forest and sweeping ocean views of Point Lobos, Pescadero Point, Stillwater Cove, the Pebble Beach Golf Links and Carmel Beach. Streets are in, water is available and so are utilities. Custom home builders are on site to help you design your dream home. Estate sites range in size from 2.5 acres to 10+ acres. $745,000 to $1,595,000.

SPANISH BAY TOWNHOME! An exquisite end unit with luxurious areas designed to maximize views of the ocean, the bordering 14th fairway & adjacent forest setting. Skylit staircase, lavishly appointed kitchen & 3 fireplaces are a sampling of the amenities of this 3-bedroom, plus den, 4-bath home. Enjoy golf course and resort facilities, just steps away! Reduced to $1,595,000.

CONTEMPORARY DRAMA NEAR THE LODGE! High on a knoll on 17-Mile Drive is this fabulous home, a story of ocean vistas, scale and location, location, location. Features include soaring ceilings, a gourmet kitchen and luxurious master suite. Total of 6 bedrooms & 5-1/2-baths. On a lovely landscaped gated acre within an easy stroll to the Lodge and Pebble Beach Golf Links. Five-car garage. $2,495,000.